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Auto Club In War On Speed Trap Use

January 10 Set to Award

3.5 Paving, 8.5 Clay

Beach Highway Job

The state highway commission

of a copy of the official advertise-

ment calling for bids. Offers are

to be opened at the Sacramento

office of the commission, 515 Forum

At the same time it was revealed

According to J. L. McBride, su-

the east city limits of Huntington

Beach to the Newport Beach boule

vard, the former intersecting the

Two Bridges Considered.

offered for approval by the board

will cost, it is estimated, \$60,000.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Ex-Premier

VENIZELOS' ANNOUNCEMENT

nouncement of Venizelos' impeding

an urgent cable invitation signed by

Venizelos cabled that he did not

ATHENS, Dec. 26.—Great Brit

ain has made representations to

Greece regarding the expulsion of King George. The acting British

charge d'affaire presented a note to

the Greek government Monday, it

SMASHING XMAS GIFT

got a Christmas gift for you," a

stranger told B. Brooks, halting

him on the street. It was delivered

-a smashing blow to the chin

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—"I've

was learned today, on the subject

desire a public reception and urged

the liberals to elect a definite lead-

er, as he was not disposed to as-

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sume leadership.

BRITISH TAKE ACTION

OVER KING'S REMOVAL

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Then he was robbéd.

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Plan Clay Surface.

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3.5 miles.

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Organization Counsel In Court to Defend Pair of Accused Motorists

11 SENT TO JAIL ON **FIVE-DAY SENTENCES**

See Concerted Move Here By So. Calif. Body to Hit 'Cops' Weapon

Punctuated by verbal tilts between Justice J. B. Cox and counsel for the Auto Club of Southern California over use of speed trap evidence, and by the sentencing of eleven more speeders to jail terms, today's session of traffic court here brought Orange county's offensive against fast driving more than ever into the limelight.

Appearance in court of Ivan Kelso of the auto club's legal staff to defend two motorists, who were arraigned on speeding charges, signalized a move by the club against the revival of the speed trap in this county, court attaches declared.

In entering pleas of not guilty on behalf of H. M. Langdon of Glendale, and B. F. Hurst, Los Angeles, Kelso declared that abolition of the speed trap was "the best thing that ever happened." Jails Eleven

for January 31, at 2 p. m. Hurst's raked the Puget Sound district trial was continued from today to December 31, at 2 p. m.

of five days each in the county Christmas Eve.

O. W. Harris, Los Angeles; W. L. Ong, Pasadena; P. L. Henne-berg, San Diego; F. J. Remsey, Hollywood; C. L. Peak, Santa Monica; H. D. Davis, Los Angeles; H. G. Boyden, Santa Ana; geles; H. G. Boyden, Santa Ana; The storm came up "the night W. C. Murphy, Los Angeles; Vernon Cruzen, Los Angeles; F. A. Aberdeen to Seattle, at one time non Cruzen, Los Angeles; F. A. Jones, Fullerton, and George Oliver, Los Angeles. Prefers Anaheim Court

F. D. Fisher of Corona, charged appear either in Anaheim justice was interrupted. court or before Justice Cox.

in my life for violating a traffic were the only vessels lost. "You'll not pay a fine here,

you appear here," answered the court grimly. said Fisher. "I'm "Goodbye," going to Anaheim."

lines, are "through with Coolidge months ago. and strong for McAdoo for the

Prisoner Dies In Fire In Padded Cell

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26. -Otto Crawford, Logger, was burned to death in a padded cell in the police emergency hospital here to-

day.

The padding was apparently ignited by Crawford who had been smoking cigarettes. Investigation revealed that the man had been placed in the cell without searching. He was reported to be mentally unbalanced.

AERIAL MAIL IN TRIBUTE **TO VICTIMS**

will open bids January 14, at 2 p. Halt Service for Week Out of m., for grading the coast boulevard Respect to Four Pilots Who between Huntington Beach and Balboa pallsades and paving a por-Lost Their Lives. tion of the highway, it became known here today with a receipt

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26 .- As a mark of respect for the four air mail pilots killed during the past year, transcontinental air mail service will be dis-continued today for one week, according to local Superintendent D. B. Coyler.

During the halt in the service an exhaustive inspection will be made of all planes and equipment at the various air mail fields throughout the country, Colyer said.

Those killed during this year were Pilots Brown, Thompson and Moore.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26-Nine the persons were killed, scores suffer added ed injuries of varying severity, property damage to a quarter of a Langdon was charged with driving at a rate of forty-eight miles an hour. His trial was set for Langdon. However, and three ireight steam. In Newport bay, McBride said. This ware April 12, 1922, as a holding trict attorney's office had not established that special officer Rob- keys he found there was no hanging himself, simultaneously, poration is one of its branches. Two types of bridges are to he poration is one of its branches. million dollars was done, not in-

Seven lives were lost in the of army engineers and the state foundering of vessels, four of them highway commission. One will be when the Canadian tug Tyee went trestle construction, with a 60-foot The eleven asserted speeders when the Canadian tug Tyee went trestle construction, with a 60-foot who were sentenced to terms to the bottom of Pedder Bay movable span in the center, and to the bottom of Pedder Bay movable span in the center, and

Two men were drowned on Lake The other will be of concrete, con-Washington when an open boat struction, and will cost approxicapsized, a fisherman was drown- mate \$90,000. ed near Aberdeen and two men were killed in Seattle by falling power lines.

The storm came up "the night Aberdeen to Seattle, at one time cutting Aberdeen, Tacoma and Seattle off from all outside communication. Wires were blown down, portions of the three cities with cutting a traffic button near plunged into darkness as power Anaheim, was told that he could lines broke and street car service

The tug Tyee and the little What will I get?" he parried, steamer Dawn, which foundered on adding "judge, I never paid a fine Lake Washington, near Seattle,

either. You'll get five days if Postoffice Robbers Get Long Sentences

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- Thomsentenced to twenty-five delegation from Athens. years in the federal penitentiary

Judge James said he would set Friday. Montana, declared today in a trial within a few days. The jury CELEBRATIONS MARK scathing attack on the president's failed to reach a verdict when the case was first tried.

Fear World-Wide Wage Cut Due To Lowering of Pay in Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-There are today at least 3,250,000 totally unemployed workers United Press in an exclusive interview.

Moreover, Liepart pointed out, those who are fortunate enough to have work are paid less than in pre-war times, while prices are at least one-half more than in

liepart, who is undisputed leader of organized labor in Germany, warned that industrialists are exploiting the workers and endeavoring to suppress wages even further. This will eventually affect wages of workers in other lands, he said, for employers

"We, too, must reduce because Germany's low wages create serious competition. German labor unions will fight the industrialists to the bitter end to prevent their members from starving and the employers from lowering

will say to their men:

wages abroad," Liepart said. The unions, financially prostrated by collapse of the mark, are unable to help out their idle members with doles.

Nineteen per cent of all Germany's workers are idle, with forty-seven per cent on short time, according to union figures, which make it appear that less than one-third the country's man-power has full employment.

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Jap Envoy Files Protest Against Anti-Alien Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Japan has made formal representations to the United States amounting to a protest against the anti-alien land laws of California and other western states, it was learned on reliable auhority here today.

The protest is understood to have been made in a communication delivered to the state department by Ambassador Hanihara, the Japanese envoy in Washington.

This step by Japan follows closely upon the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court confirming the constitutionality of the western laws barring Japanese from holding land in those states for agricultural purposes.

The Japanese communication is not understood to protest against the opinions of the supreme court but to object to the situation that results from the court's decisions.

The American government has not replied to the Japanese note but is expected to do so in the near future.

that the commission contemplated grading 8.5 miles and paving only

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Trade was halted in the stock of the Southperintendent of county highways, the commission plans to pave from ern States Oil corporation on the New York curb market today. The company is sponsored by former Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma. Other oil stocks with which Haskell is identified immediately broke latter road at what is known as heavily.

The committee on business conduct of the New York stock exchange over on approval. the glass factory, building, located near the bridge across the Santa immediately began investigating transactions or stock exchange houses in Southern States Oil.

From that point the road to the & Co., curb brokers, who carried a considerable line of Southern palisades will be covered with McBride said it was the States Oil for certain customers intention of the commission to put was announced shortly afterwards. the dirt road section in good con-Southern States has been a sen sation on the curb during the past or Haskell was missin

Failure of Richards Huichinson,

Plans and specifications for the week, advancing from 28 to 33. Ex. ridge across the Santa Ana river Gover have been completed and that the from his offices but it was said he supervisors probably will call for would issue a statement later toits construction immediately after day. He is chairman of the board the commission awards the con- of directors of the Southern States tract for the work to be done on Oil corporation. coast boulevard, McBride Middle States Oil and Gulf States

Oli on the "big board" and curb, respectively, both opened "off" and dropped rapidly today. A change in the original plans delayed final preparation of plans

The Southern States Oil corporation was incorporated in Dela-ruling defense claims that the dis- give 'em back to Prentice."

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .- Mexcountry generally celebrated

kept cabarets merry and firecrack- burglars. ers made as much din as a Mexi-

Rebels taken prisoner at Puebla for a hat. First, however, the veteran or driven in flight when Obregon's statesman will discuss the political men captured the city have been as Lyles and Procopio Rico were turmoil in his native land with a given 15 days in which to turn urmoil in his native land with a given 15 days in which to turn back to the existing government.

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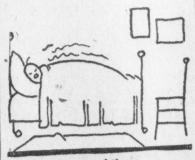
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Western farmers, irrespective of party

Westoffice robberies here several

Venizelos is considering suggesting a plebiscit to determine whething a plebiscit to determine whether Greece shall be a republic or a

A rumor is growing here that in A rumor is growing here that in monarchy. He will leave for Athens some way the United States is going to aid Obregon. Many believe that both Calles and De la Huerta are to be eliminated from the presidential race, after which ATHENS, Dec. 26.—Celebrations the United States will back Obrethroughout Greece followed an gon "to the limit."

fostered by fears of his bride, is believed to have been overcome by



Do not shiver while you sleep, Heated rooms are just as cheap.

READTHE —a smashing blow to the chin which laid Brooks unconscious. WANTADS]

DIGINITATIVE

(By United Press Leased Wire) the crime, was opened here today, of the monks in some part of the A note found on the floor below the Balph Avery denied the city. Judge Ralph Avery denied the city.

death, besides being murdered. greeted with shrieks. J. F. Childress identified Carleton as the man he had seen enter

the front door. The woman, Jeanne Carleton, is ico's latest war of rebellion abat- charged with complicity in the able to organize a monkey family and complaining of his ill health, four days ago; her fuel supply con-

month. Christmas. Government reports heard shots fired soon after offi- suit through Attorney James L. after the self destruction had been storms she drifted in an aerial pris-

rooming house where Carleton and ticulars. can battle announced that on the his wife resided, said that he came

(By United Press Leased Wire) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mrs. gon "to the limit."

General Angelo Flores, loyal to Obregen, is considered as strong-Coburn by Phil E. Fox. K. K. The former premier's hesitation, est candidate if Calles and De La publicity director, may not be brought to trial, Solicitor General Boykin indicated today. Mrs. Weaver has given offic-

ials a detailed statement congerning her actions previous to the murder of the Klan attorney and investigators are checking up to confirm some portions of it, Boykin said. At the trail of Fox, Mrs. Weav-

er was named several times as the woman who accompanied the Klan editor on a tour of notorious resorts for hours before Coburn was killed. The revolver used in committing the murder was identified as one given Fox by Mrs. Weaver.

LOCKS UP PATROLMAN LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- It took special police detail to free Officer Greenspoon, locked in a suburban drug store while he was waiting in a terephone booth to get his number. The proprietor forgot the officer was there and

tacked by a huge man-eating alligator at the Prospect Park Zoo, Brooklyn, today, Head Keeper John O'Brien was rescued after his left leg had been nearly chewed off by the creature News reel photographers gathered to film the presentation of the 'gator to the zoo, kept grinding away with their cameras and secured motion pictures of the battle.

William Ostrander, assistant keeper, leaped on the reptile's back, and exerting tremendous strength, forced open its jaws with his hands, rescuing O'Brien. Ostrander then hurled the alligator into a pool with a score of its fellows.

COAST GUARD MEN PERILED IN HIGH SEA

Tug Rescues Crew Held at Mercy of Storm for 48 Hours In Open Life Boat.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 .--Captain Christopher Hunt and crew of seven United States coast guards were taken into Yaquina Bay shortly before noon today by the tug Go-During most of the time the

After a brief acquaintance with the monkeys, Tash emphatically withheld his approval and decided to turn the animals back to their former owner. He was tired, it eemed, of trying to keep the four Houdinis" in their cages. Out Most of Time

Owner Asks \$100; Buyer

Says Elusive Simians

Taken on 'Approval'

Anyone having a little monkey

in their home or anywhere in their

neighborhood today was urged for

mercy sake to notify Charles C.

Tash, local business man, and

probably the most harrassed man

Tash, it was said, wants four

This paradox was revealed to-

day with the filing of a suit in Jus-

tice J. B. Cox's court, where James

Prentice, it is said, wants the

\$100 for four monkeys he turned

over to Tash recently. Tash con-

tends that the price was to be \$75

and that the monkeys were turned

monkeys-and yet he doesn't want

In town.

But, according to his attorney, S. Kaufman, Tash has been unable to get all of the four monkeys long enough to hand them back to Prentice.

His decision to give up the private menagerie idea was reached long before the suit was filed, ac-

cording to Kaufman. "I'm done with the pesky crit-

young naval deserter charged with Tash hears of the presence of one Anaheim was told today.

plea of defense attorneys for a dis- Sometimes they are sampling that Detrich, a former construction missal of the case, ruling that it some outraged citizen's prize avo- superintendent at the Anaconda was highly improbable the officer cados. Sometimes they are mere- mine in Montana, had despaired of either committed suicide or was ly frisking along strange roofs or regaining his health, after sufferkilled by accident, the only two suddenly appearing at the window ing for two years with lead poisonpossible ways he could have met of some spinster's boudoir, to be ing.

Census Shows No Gain the Wilshire home shortly before house, one being captured in the weeks, witnesses told a jury sum-Magee was slain. He entered marriage license bureau while the moned by Coroner Brown. through a window, Childress said, other, scaling to the third story, The family had left to and let a young woman in through threw a dignified superior court at a nearby house, it was learned, into an uproar.

ed a bit while the capital and the murder and will face trial next reunion with 100 per cent attend stayed at home.

which were published while crowds cers arrived, seeking the supposed Allen. The papers didn't mention accomplished. the corone monkeys so Tash's attorney sent The corone Mrs. O. R. Reif, keeper of the back a demand for a bill of par-

Attorney Allen returned the de-PARIS, Dec. 26.—Ex-Fremier can partie amounted the federal troops to her room at midnight, face covmand with the bill of particulars, to her room at midnight, face covmand with the bill of particulars, the federal troops to her room at midnight, face covmand with the bill of particulars, ered with perspiration, and asked a pithy document of four words. penned at the bottom of the de-

mand: "To four monkeys-\$100." "I must round up those monkeys, if any." muttered Tash, and he sought the cages. His latest census, however, failed to show a gain, according to Kaufman.

BOOZE KILLS MAN hooch" killed one man here yes- jr. terday. The victim was found in

Cameras Catch Gator In Attack On Man NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- At-

Getter after being at sea almost 48 hours in an open life boat. The crew of the lifeboat was exhausted from exposure. life boat was at sea it was tied up to the outside whistling buoy, unable to cross into Yaquina Bay because of the rough

While Christmas revelvy reigned or has come down a wreck, on the ters," Tash was said to have de in a nearby house, where his Sahara wastes. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Over- clared. "I'll bundle 'em up and brother was celebrating the holiday yesterday, Carl Detrich, 47,

Estienne mission, which will trace

Coming to live with his brother, J. L. Detrich, ten months ago, Carl Once a pair visited the court Detrich had been despondent for

The family had left to celebrate but Detrich, saying he could not en-But at no time has Tash been ter into the spirit of the occasion

The coroner's jury held that way to her base. death was by hanging.

been married, but he and his wife were said to have been estranged. There are no children, Funeral arrangements are pend-

Wrigley Drives First Rivet in New Steamer ed.

The Catalina is being built by an alley with two partly filled the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and bottles of the lethal liquor in his Drydock company for service below tween Wilmington and Avalon. tween Wilmington and Avalon.

Gen. Wood's Son Makes Fortune Of \$800,000 In Wall St. Deals mude had not sent distress signals perplexed naval aviation experts,

little more than one year, Lieut, Osborne Cutler Wood, son of Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine Islands, has made approximately \$800,000 in Wall Street, doing his trading from Manila by

This was revealed today in a copyrighted Manila dispatch to the New York Times which was confirmed byy the United Press from other sources Lieutenant Wood, who is 26

years of age and who is aide to his father, made his first big winnings in the fall of 1922 when he bought Standard Oil of New Jersey. The stock gain-

ed sixty points, giving Wood

gage in other ventures which netted him heavy profits. There being no Wall Street

the capital with which to en-

stock market quotations available in Manila, Lieut. Wood made independent arrangements there where the neces sary figures were transmitted to the Philippines.

Lieutenant Wood was quoted in the Times copyright dispatch as saying that his transactions were in American securities and had nothing to do with the Philippines.

Now that he has made his fortune, Lieutenant Wood intends to resign his commission and enter diplomatic service.

Camels, Cavalry, Airplanes and Steamers Searching For Vessel

HUGE SHIP MISSING SINCE LAST FRIDAY

Alarm Over Safety of Crew Increases As Word From Craft Lacking

(By United Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Dec. 26. - By camel couriers, by cavalry and by fleets of airplanes, French military and naval authorities redoubled efforts to find the missing naval dirigible Dixmude, lost since Friday in northeast Africa.

At the same time the government ordered the cruiser Strasbourg and five torpedo boats to rush to Bizerte and thence to sea to do their utmost to find the airship in case it had been blown down in the Mediter-

"We expect nothing now but bad news." Commander Duroc, attache of the ministry of marine, told the United Press in an interview.

Whereabouts Unknown. "Our only hope is that the Dixmude's crew has reached the

Lacking definite word from the Dixmude's giant air liner since 2 . m. Friday, the French governnent does not know whether the Dixmude still hovers, powerless to land, over the Mediterranean coast

The ministry of marine issued a communique today giving for the first time the names of the crew and passengers of the Dixmude. The communique showed there was fifty persons aboard, including

fourteen officers and nine passen gers, the latter naval captains who went along as observers. Trace Railway Route. The Dixmude's trip originally was planned to investigate conditions and secure information for the

the route of a French railway across the Sahara desert. The communique stated the Dixmude carried 150 litres of drinking water; three tons of water ballast; life saving belts; six carbines, a machine gun with a thousand rounds of ammunition and phos-

porus huoys. The Dixmude's rations gave out sisting of 19 tons of gasoline, was His body was found late in the exhausted last Saturday; caught in Childress also testified that he Then Prentice finally filed his afternoon, apparently several hours the crip of terrific Mediterranean on, unable to land or to make head-

The minister of marine today re iterated an announcement that the Dixmude carried parachutes and expressed inability to comprehend why the ship's young commander, Com Du Plessy de Grenedan, had not ordered some members of the crew to drop overboard with messages if the dirigible actually hovered over or near towns as report.

Hiding From Storm Commandant La Fargue LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- The manding in Tunis expressed belief first rivet in the keel plate of the the Dixmude had sought shelter \$1,000,000 steamer Catalina were behind the Atlas mountains in the CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- "Christmas driven today by William Wrigley Sahara desert and was awaiting favorable winds to blow her back to

distress signals and pointed out - that if she had collapsed in the desert the news certainly would have arrived by natives.

. This announcement that the Dixwho pointed out the airship, being built of Duraluminum, was extremely light and might float for some days if it fell into the Mediterran-

Christmas Accidents In Illinois Claim 9

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Nine persons were killed and many were injured in Christmas automobile accidents in Illinois.

Two were killed in three in Bloomington, three in Danville and one in Galesburg. The Galesburg man was run down by a machine and the other

accidents occurred at grade cross-

in Germany and two million others who are on short time, Theodore Liepart, the Samuel Gompers of Germany told the

Club Raided Second Time Within 10 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 26 .- De For the second time in ten days claring that her husband, during the Elko club. 111 Jones street, was the late President Harding's illness raided by prohibition agents. The in San Francisco, told her to qui front door was heavily barred, but reading about the former President, front door was heavily barred, but the raiders crawled through a cel- and asked her if there was nothlar window and surprised the owning in the paper about Germany, ers before they could destroy the Mrs. Esther M. Woolfret of Runnyby James Marino, rested besides Marino: J. E. Dun-can, secretary of the "club"; John peninsula. Mrs. Woolfert also said Lasto, bartender; Roy McVey, in her complaint that Woolfert cook; Jim Lee, doorman; Ray scolded her for taking a daily bath

Scoffed at Harding Illness: Wife Sues

The place is managed made brought suit for There were ar- against her husband, Carl Woolfert, Moore and Fred E. Smith, directors. as she was wasting soap.



-with no discords in your motor. -Don't wait till your car sounds like a Chinese band-let's quiet the cymbals and the squeaks RIGHT NOW.



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GENERAL INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS

SWALLS & MICFADDEN JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.

nd Your Friends

Leaving here early yesterday norning for Pasadena, Mrs. Helen Stedman spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, where a de ightful family party was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kent Pol ock were happy to greet their laughter, Dorotha, who arrived ere from Stanford to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. roung of 306 mandments," the film now being South Main street have returned mandments," the film now being from a two months' visit with Mr. shown at Hollywood's famous Youth Faces Second Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young of 906 Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Egyptian theater, thieves early to-Young at Modesto.

Guests at the C. F. Angell home, 610 South Birch street, yesterday for Christmas dinner were their son pers were secured, but the crooks and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Angell of Belgrade, Mont., who arrived Sunday for a several months' stay; Mrs. Emma Elan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cramer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and Frank Angell of Santa Ana.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson (Mabel Havens) of upon the birth of a daughter No- carrying acetylene torches and vember 18, Mr. Pearson is connect-, other tools of their trade, proceed ed with the Y. M. C. A. at Pomona, Mrs. Pearson was formerly a kindergarten teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cheverton and three sons, Milton, Bobby and Howard of Los Angeles, partook of Christmas cheer at the home of Mrs. Cheverton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robbins of 930

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Northcross of San Diego are spending the holidays with relatives here. They are at the home of Mrs. Northcross' mother, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and sister, Miss Lena Thomas on North Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Northeross came out of Mexico recently on account of the climate and are making their home in the southern city.

Walter K. Robinson arrived Saturday to spend a week with his who is connected with the South-mother, Mrs. W. K. Robinson of ern wrific and has been visiting 220 South Sycamore street, and other relatives. He is a student at return north tonight. University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Board of 315 West Second street had as their ning over the Southern Pacific for Christmas guests, John W. Travis, a frin to San Francisco to visit Mrs. Board's brother, and their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Thayer and Year's day. husband and baby daughter. Misses

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and family for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stillen of Anaheim, and Mrs. Tuthill's sister, Miss Mame Dougherty of Portland, Ore., who is here for a week

employed in Los Angeles, is at home for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCurdy spent yesterday with their parents She will return Monday. t Downey where a sumptuous Christmas feast was served to twenty-eight relatives.

home, states that the young man, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen and the who has been ill for the past year, latter's mother, Mrs. A. C. Curtice, is greatly improved. Mrs. Roberts were Christmas guests of Mrs. Al-

states that they are very homesick len's sister in Los Angeles. and would like to hear from their Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler friends. The address is No. 8 Sumwere Christmas guests of their son | mit street,

HOLLYWOOD, Oec. 26 .- Break-

dollars, which were kept in

only to discover it held no money

IDENTIFY SUICIDE VICTIM.

and daughter and their families in

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller of 1609

West Fourth street are planning to

leave tomorrow over the Southern

Pacific for Toledo. O. They will

Miss H. G. Davison of Oakland

friends He expects to return New

Misses Wartha and Roberta

Briggs and Miss Genevieve Hunis-

ton expect to spend the coming

week-end and New Year's at Camp

at Eureka Springs, Ark., their old

travel over the southern route.

stationed at San Pedro.

Los Angeles.

the theater.

jail today pending arraignment before Justice J. B. Cox on a charge of passing worthless checks. Arbiso was arrested yesterday by Inspector Sid Smithwick of police department. The prisoner is accused of cash-

ing a check at a grocery at the corner of Main and Santa Clara per proved worthless, authorities said. streets, several days ago. The paing at least one of "The Ten Com-

Hold Man in Jail on

Bad Check Allegation

Reginald Arbisco, 1314 West

Fourth street was in the county

Theft Charge Trial day entered the cinema palace,

bound and gagged two janitors and rifled the office safe. Valuable pa-Manual Morales, local Mexican outh who is charged with burglary. faced his second trial today in Suoverlooked the Christmas receipts, perior Judge R. Y. Williams' court.
A special venire was summoned amounting to several thousand smaller safe in another part of for jury duty today, the regular panel being disqualified by service at the first trial of Morales, which Three men made up the bandit party. One slipped into the theater and leveled a gun at the two Morales is accused of stealing a janitors. The other two yeggs watch from a lodging house. His contention at his first trial was emerged from the shadows, bound Pomoua are congratulating them and gagged the men and the trio, that he found the watch in the

> ed to the office where they burned Man Pays Fine of \$25 the combination off the large safe, For Drunkenness Here

Ernest Graciano today had LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Iden-ified as N. I. Isadore, funeral gained his liberty after paying a fine of \$25 on a charge of being plans were being made here today drunk. He was arraigned late Monfor the sailor who was killed in a day before Justice J. B. Cox. A. C. plunge from the tenth story of a Carizosa, similarly charged, pleaddowntown office building. Isadore ed not guilty. He was released on was a member of the fleet, now his own recognizance pending trial, which was set for February 7 at 2

F. M. Brunton, for many years city forester at Huntington Beach, was killed, and his wife, Myrtle Brunton, was seriously injured at H S Williams of 313 West Cub- Long Beach late yesterday when, bon street will leave tomorrow eve- as pedestrians, they were run down by an automobile, it was a trin to San Francisco to visit learned here today.

Mrs. Scott Wiles of West Third street, this city, a sister of Brunton, left immediately for the beach city to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law and to aid in making funeral arrangements.

Brunton, who was middle-aged, left Huntington Beach about six years ago to take a position at Miss Teresa Knapp, who is now Long Beach.

CHEER FOR NEIGHBORS OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26. Word from Mrs. H. J. Roberts and her son. Lyle Roberts, who are Four embryo saxophonists complained to police their saxophones were stolen last night, adding to the Christmas cheer of neighbors.

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DANCE-Balboa Pavilion Saturday night, Dec. 29th. Music by



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and Vicinity: Partly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with possibly

For Southern California: Unsettled and probably rain tonight

and Thursday. San Francisco and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; light frost tonight in exposed places. Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds. San Joaquin: Probably rain tonight and Thursday. Moderate

winds, mostly northerly. Temperature-Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 73; minimum, 42. Same date last year; maximum, 63; minimum, 39.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Samuel W. Morgan, 33, Santa Ana;
Anna Broadhurst, 32, Los Angeles.
William D. Zabel, 23, Orange; Mary
I. Biswell, 23, Huntington Beach.
Robert W. Harmon, 30, Long
Beach; Maude E. Jagger, 30, Pasalena.

J. Edgar Freeman, 29, Tulsa, Okla.; Innetta L. King, 22, Anaheim.
Carl L. Tanton, 26, San Pedro; Bet-Marie Boe, 26, Seattle.
Alex Patapoff, 21, Pauline Mendrin, alexander ale

Charles R. Jonnson, 21, Fac Mills, Charge of distributing the baskets from injuries, while search was defined and the clubb members felt more than repaid for their efforts.

William Knieling, 25, San Pedro; Charge of distributing the baskets the clubb members felt more than repaid for their efforts.

William Knieling, 25, San Pedro; Charge of distributing the baskets ing made for the supposedly intoxicated driver of a car that was said to have been responsible for the only Christmas day accident reported in Orange county.

Birth Notices

VIGOR—At the Community hospital, December 26, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Vigor, 633 West Maple street, Orange, a daughter. CARD OF THANKS

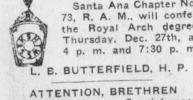
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, sympathy and beauti-ful floral offerings, tendered us in our recent bereavement. S. B. MARSHALL ANNA MARSHALL.

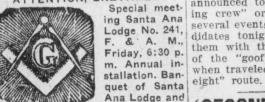
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programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Ed Foster, former plumber of this and plumber at Holbrook, Ariz., is tion of presents. here spending the Christmas-New Methodist church, the First Presbyment at Holbrook, declared there der the direction of Miss Holly in this vicinity, the happy couple is possibility of opening a big Lash, while at Zion's church the will return to the northern city field in that section. .

fer of the fixtures and grocery church entertained with the canstock at 102 North Ross street tata, from A. G. Dearss to Laura J. Tree."

ual monthly dance and entertain- lic churches and services at the Los Angeles. Thomas M. Boals, 50, Annie G. ment and devoted the money that reritt, 50, La Habra. Leonard A. Rapp. 22, Huntington achi, Elizabeth S. Morris, 21, Frank-group over the holiday period. families over the holiday period. Nebr. Nelsen, 27, Eva E. Mar- With the kind co-operation of a lotin, 30, Berkeley.

John L. Kelly, 24, Virginia M. Plymale, 26, Los Angeles.

Harry F. Nickels, 24, Manhattan
ecan; Ellnora Bowman, 19, Ingleecan; Ellnora Bowman, 19, Ingleevening. The names of those who wood.
George L. Reid, 34, Sherman; Dorothy Dixon, 19, Topeka, Kans.
Rollyn B. Spafford, 22, San Pedro; Doroth C. Davis, 18, Long Beach.
Douglas W. Smith, 29, Beatrice O. Lambert, 30, Los Angeles.
Thomas Lee, 29, Lillie Montgomery, 33, Watts.
Charles R. Johnson, 21, Fae Mills, 27, Los Angeles. evening. The names of those who

Held in Rum Cases early yesterday when they en-

Joe Guerrero, 21, Flora Alva, 18, Duarte.
Kenneth C. Reichling, 24, Whittier; Gladys L. Eastman, 20, La Habra.
Elton L. Perry, 19, Lomita; Leaford E. Boone, 17, Long Beach.
DeWitt C. Butz, 23, Los Angeles; Florence V. Harris, 26, Dollas, Tex.
Adolph Benischek, 39, Neysa Navarre, 40, Ocean Park.
William J. Brawn, 27, Jennie S. Ross, 18, Glendale.
Lewis H. Locker, 24, San Pedro: Margaret C. Barry, 18, Los Angeles.
Arthur Woodbridge, 43, Huldah D. Taylor, 45, Los Angeles.
Murrel V. Pemberton, 25, Long Peach; Ida L. Shurrum, 20, Anaheim.
Harry H. Wells, 20, Huntington Beach; Dora A. Davis, 18, Garden Grove.

Eronch 24, Whittier; Claim; But 4

Here, Claim; But 4

Held in Rum Cases

According to police reports to observed quietly in Santa Ana, and while "cheer" of the bottled variety flowed, it did not flow freely. During two days there were but four arrests made by the department for asserted over-indulgence in liquor.

A sailor and a marine were ar-

DeWitt C. French, 33, Riverside; Marie B. Zahlen, 24, St. Paul, Minn.

Marshall K. Howell, 28, Minta V. Reynolds, 29, Los Angeles.

Simeon Hunsaker, 26, Pearl L. Charles A. Virgoe, 29, Anaheim; Iris B. McKinney, 20, Fullerton.

Gerald B. Hargraft, 30, Rose M. Dickenson suffered a fracture of the right arm, besides numerous cuts and bruises. Miss Reid's alleged whiskey, but he said the prisoner succeeded in breaking the bottle and destroying the evidence before the police arrived.

The men scheduled to appear be-A sailor and a marine were ar-

before the police arrived.

The men scheduled to appear before City Recorder W. F. Heathman, today to answer to charges of being intoxicated are H. L. Les-ANGELL—At the Anaheim sanitarium, December 23, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell of 1141 South Flower street, Santa Ana, a son, Charles (Carenes, Santa Ana, a son, Charles (Carenes, Santa Ana, a son, Charles) ter, 24, United States seaman; ta Ana; J. M. Olmstead, 35, horse and woman, who were guests at dealer, Michigan, and E. Eckleberry, 35, inventor, Ohio.

inner organization of the American K. P.'s ATTENTION

et 8 Chevaux. When translated to ruin the window and disrupt a the word "goof" in 'Forty and party of four men in the barber requested to register their name eight' parlance means candidate shop, the group including Isidoro and address at Dr. Wright's, 411 W. for membership in the organiza- Chipress, Trino Lara and a youth

The Orange county voiture of the "forty and eight" holds its monthly "promenade" tonight and Santa Ana Chapter No. will initiate several candidates 73, R. A. M., will confer from this city. The meeting this the Royal Arch degree month will be held in Fullerton. Thursday, Dec. 27th, at Chef de Gare Z. B. West jr. and 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. other officers of the voiture, recently elected, will conduct the

meeting for the first time tonight. Conducteur Franklin Grouard announced today that his "wrecking Santa Ana ing crew" or initiating team has several events planned for the can-Friday, 6:30 p. m. Annual inm. Annual inm. Annual inm. Will impress them with the fact that the way of the "goof" is hard, especially when traveled over the state of th

. Having entered a plea of not Newport Club House. guilty to a "second offense" charge of having liquor in his possession, J. McGarrity, proprietor of a wayside stand near Huntington Beach, today was held in the county jail, under \$1000 bail, pending preliminary examination before Justice J.

Cox January 11, at 2 p. m. McGarrity's case was made a nigh misdemeanor because it was alleged to be his second offense. Three co-defendants, who were arraigned with him late Monday as first offenders, pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 each. They were H. Martin, O. F. Hoffman and Ben

W. Reichart. E. A. Fitzsimmons, who was arrested with the other four at Mc Garrity's stand Saturday night. paid a fine of \$25 on a charge of being drunk

DANCE-Balboa Pavilion Sat- pendicitis. One dose will convince urday night, Dec. 29th. Music by Martin's Villagers.

CHRISTMAS JOY Society

bubbled over with joy, the hearts

with joy at the pleasure they had

brought to the little men and wom-

Family dinners of yesterday

Springs, were recovering today

from injuries, while search was be-

The two women were driving on

it was said.

m. today.

Solons to Fix Bounds

on the issue might be set.

Of Sanitary District

The Orange county board of su-

CARNIVAL DANCE

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with the first dose of your medi-

gists.-Adv.

"I was down with pain in my

New Years Eve. Dance.

year out and New Year in.

en of today.

Christmas

Family Together Christmas Wedding In Martin Home Calls

Christmas will henceforth be Echoes of Christmas were heard given a new and beautiful meaning today in many Santa Ana homes, in the E. C. Martin home on East where little ones continued their as an anniversary of the marriage wild enthusiasm in chibiting the of a daughter of the home, Miss bait the tiger with a bleating baby wonderful and mysterious little Eva Martin and Mr. Carlysle D. goat, Greenwich Village gangsters things that Santa Claus left for Neilson of Berkeley, whose wed-lured "Kid" Thomas to his death things that Santa Claus left lor ding yesterday was one of the them on his annual tour into this happy events of the season. And while the little ones made

the welkin ring and their hearts bride was charming in her gown of the adults also were swelled Her flowers were a clusflowers. ter of bride roses showered with

were the dream of today, except in lillies of the valley. such instances in which the individual's "eyes were too big for his he bride's sister and husband, Mr. open and looked out. and Mrs. Henry Jones, the latter in a charming little silk frock of Virtually all of the public entertainments were gray

concluded Monday evening, with The beautiful ring ceremony was some of the churches holding employed, the service being read city, and now hardware merchant Christmas programs and distribuby the Rev. George S. Clark of Downey, an old family friend. At Crowds thronged the First the appropriate place in the ceremony, the bride was given in mar-Year holiday period with his wife terian and Zion's church, where riage by her father, E. C. Martin. and son, Milton Foster, Foster, who special pageants were given. Mr. Neilson is a promising was given young attorney of Berkeley and folthe also interested in oil develop- at the First Methodist church, unlowing the honeymoon to be spent at the First Methodist church, unlowing the honeymoon to be spent at the First Methodist Church, unlowing the honeymoon to be spent at the First Methodist Church, unlowed the spent at the First Methodist Church at the spent at t

where they will establish their A bill of sale, showing the trans
The primary and junior departments of the First Presbyterian

A bill of sale, showing the trans-"Light of the World" was offered. Miss Martin, the bride, was edu-"Betty Jane's Christmas cated in the Santa Ana schools Dearss was on record here today. at the Congregational, St. Peter's Lutheran and other churches.

family and a few close friends.

Those present included in addion to the newly-weds, Mr. and Wesley, E. C. Jr., Francis, Elsie, William and Benjamin, all of Tulare; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mar-Mrs. Isabel Dickenson and Miss tin of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Adams of Imperial and their Grace Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of this city, the Rev. George S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbank and son, Theodore Gilbank and Miss Farley, close friends of

the boulevard near Los Alamitos I. O. O. F. countered a car said to have been careening recklessly along the Santa Claus, who deputized as left-hand side of the road. Mrs. his proxies, George Stovall, Santa Claus, who deputized as Dickenson, who was at the wheel, Ana lodge, No. 236, and Torosa swerved her car sharply to avoid a and Sycamore Rebekah lodges, the plan for a twenty-five cent girt collision, it was said, and her made to be said chine crashed into the ditch, where it became ignited and was connight, when he distributed candy, nuts, raisins and apples in abund-The other machine did not halt, ance to everybody. The big hall club. in the Odd Fellows building was Mrs. Dickenson suffered a frac-ure of the right arm, besides num-sion and the wonderful tree, I retired at

the happy Christmas event, in- Of interest in Masonic and Macluded from the subordinate lodge, sonic auxiliary circles was the in-Sycamore Rebekah, Mrs. Em-the Amaranth with nearly 100 ma Chandler, Mrs. M. J. McCurdy members. and William Marymee; from To- Mrs. I. Ione Ford, grand worthy Because his wife, he said, took exception to the presence of a man

his home Christmas day, Marcos gram was as follows: the window of his shop at 1 a. Vocal solo, A. H. T. Taylor with Liberty court at Anaheim.

four pistol bullets fired through Vermontes swore to a complaint harging his wife, Josefa Vermones, with assault with a deadly yeapon. The woman was brought o jail by Deputy Sheriffs Ed Mc-Ciellan and Dan Adams, who said Tonight is the "big night" for they found four empty cartridges Marjorie Adams; recitation, Geor-gia Curtice; recitation, Mildred In addition to the member None of the shots said to have gifts to all present.

Haoma Sanctorum

pervisors was scheduled to take acwill have a great "ceremonial" patron. meeting on Saturday evening, Just a few days before, many December 29, at Odd Fellows of those present had motored to tion at 2 p. m. today in the matter of formally fixing the boundary lines of a proposed sanitary district at Garden Grove. It was also expected that a date for an election Preserve Trespassing W. W. Chandler of Haoma Sanc- mas party held last week at Anatorum requests that all local heim when a Santa Claus enacted G. A. Young and Claire E. Young be present. paid fines of \$10 each in Justice J.

served.

Canton Club

O. O. F. , will give a New Year's remembered.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has the Business Women's Club

right name-gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left me, too." It is With nearly half a hundred

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Like Hunters of the Indian jungle who early today with a whimpering It was a high noon ceremony mongrel puppy tied to a doorknob.

with the Yuletide decorations of The "Kid," who 20 years ago, the home as a background. The was a first class welterweight of heavy white satin and lace with boxer, was playing poker in a clubwhich she wore a long veil of tulle room of the only kind of Y. M. C flowing from a bandeau of silver A. the village understands.

With him were his gang. The doorbell shrilled and the Attending the young couple were "Kid" being nearest, flung the door

> In the "Kid's" world one doesn't sally into dark hallways early in morning except in cases of necessity. From across the corridor came

the whine of a puppy. The "Kid" ppened the door a little wider and e light showed a little black and an puppy tied to a doorknob. Thomas took two steps across he hall and someone fired from a When the "Kid"s' lark corner. riends reached him he lay dead with the puppy playing about and

licking his face, baking. presence of fifteen members of the sales force of the Rankin Drygoods company who, led by their direc-

Following the ceremony the spirit and harmony of the songs young couple were given seats of were brought out perfectly by the honor at the table where a Christ- singers. Miss Dorothy Hurd, also mas feast was enjoyed with cov- of the sales force, was at the piano ers laid for every member of the and also played the accompaniments for two appropriate solos

by Mr. Eckles. "Joy to the World," "Holy Night" Mrs. Neilson, the hosts, Mr. and and kindred songs were sung by Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. the chorus which has been organ-John A. Martin and children, John ized at the store quite recently along much the same line as the so-called industrial music introduced in Los Angeles by Miss Anoinette Sabel under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of

Members of the club echoed the words of their president, Miss Doris Robbins when she expressed appreciation of the impressive program and of the courtesy of the store in arranging for so large a group of the girls to be absent at the noon hour on the busiest day

of the year. The luncheon hour was brought to a close by the examination of the mysterious packages which marked each plate as a result of the plan for a twenty-five cent gift a happy affair, exemplifying the spirit of Yule-tide and the spirit of friendliness engendered by the

R. K. Bishop, chairman; J. W. stitution at Huntington Beach last Crawford, Dalphos Cook; from Saturday night of a new Court of

sa, Mrs. Leota Allen, Mrs. Dal- matron, had chosen the best repphos Cook and Mrs. Mary Cooper. resentative officers from twenty During the interesting program, two courts of the southland to act the most of which was prettily as instituting officers and exempli-rendered by the children, M. J. fy the ritual, and the honor of be-Vermontes, Placentia barber, was McCurdy, Noble Grand of the sub- ing chosen as representative roya made the target, he claimed, of ordinate lodge presided. The pro- matron fell to Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, retiring royal matron of the

Mrs. Leota Allen at the piano; re- Among other officers chosen to citation, Margaret Eckles; read- act with her were Mrs. Anna Silver ing, Thelma Robertson; reading, as associate matron; Mrs. Grace Josephine Harrison; recitation, Hadlock, conductress; Mrs. Anna Josie Wentworth; recitation, Ed- Johnson, associate conductress, all win Peters; song, Marian Adams; of Los Angeles courts and Sidney recitation, Aileen Adams; recita- Orme of Pasadena, junior past tion, Charlotte Barker; piano solo, grand royal patron to act as royal

In addition to the membership of cent bereavement. NELS PETERSON AND CHILDREN. Legion, the Societe des 40 Hommes been fired had more effect than Eckles; recitation, Sadyl Harristhe new court, there were over 100 on; talk to the children, Mrs. A. visitors from other courts includ-Crane and a talk by Eleanor ing a large group of grand officers, Mitchell, during which she in and Liberty court, the parent court troduced the kindly Santa Claus, of Orange county, felt great pride who with his bale aides gave the in the new organization which is now under dispensation.

The four chief officers of the Huntington Beach court are Mrs. Almira Kreighbaum, royal matron; Joshua Pyle, royal patron; Mrs Haoma Sanctorum, Oriental Or- Julia Hillyard, associate matron der of Humility and Perfection, and Oscar Kreighbaum, associate Just a few days before, many

hall. A class of twenty-five cand- Riverside where Magnolia Court idates will be initiated. Large had been instituted with much visiting delegations from Kallos ceremony, and with Liberty court Sanctoruum of Riverside and officials playing a prominent part. Comus Sanctorum of Los Angeles, In completing her year as royal will be present to enjoy the matron of Loberty Court, Mrs. Kelevent, and the grand hyastytee, logg planned a delightful Christmembers and visitors in the city by Mr. Johnson distributed pleasant gifts and all manner of Christ-Election of officers will also mas customs were introduced from guilty to a charge of trespassing on the preserves of the Santa Ana meeting, the "moon" feast will be ed chimney nook. The famous Brea-Fullerton orchestra directed by Professor Dobbin of Boyle

Heights, played, original poems

were read by Mrs. Kellogg and

George Jackson, and in every re-

spect it was an occasion long to be

In Young Home

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young were hosts on Saturday evening to the members of the "500" club to which they belong. The Young home at 1515 North Main street was adorned for Christmas and prettily-decorated and electrically lighted tree bore "josh" gifts for everybody.



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The Hillman home was bright with Christmas decorations and the

Santa Ana Canton, No. 18, I.

DANCE—Balboa Pavilion Sat- ball at Odd Fellows hall on New urday night, Dec. 29th. Music by Year's eve, this being a pleasant way in which to welcome the way in which to welcome the 500 Party new year in. Chapman's orchestra will furnish its usual excellent music. The committee in charge is composed of Captain W. D. right side which at times almost Peterkin, Lieut. A. T. Waggen-crazed me. Most all of the doctors er and Ensign W. H. Myrick. said operation. But what I want to Punch will be served to the merrymakers during the evening.

entertaining feature, the latter be- which Mrs. Young presented to on account of illness.

a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy an excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy an excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the catarrhal mucus from enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the enjoy and excellent holiday lunch-removes the enjoy and e and ard, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, ter, Mrs. M. L. Vaughn gave a very dinner was served, was centered

the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince money refunded. At all druggists—Adv.

Charles Borchard, firsts, and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal tract and allays eon at St. Ann's Inn, the Business Charles Borchard, firsts, and Mrs. George Lester, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard and Horace and Mrs. Charles Borchard and Horace and Mrs. Charles Borchard and Horace and Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. Olive fine, consolations.

Lunches put up in cartons were labeled to on account of illness was also the birthday of Mrs. Stack and her grandson was happlighted by the family party.

Stack's grandson Don Hillman.

Stack's grandson Don Hillman.

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be initiated, most of these becoming members of the Orange lodge. (Mr. business requires

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did progress. Monday night, January 5, officers of the Anaheim lodge will play host to Santa Ana and Orange ledges, when Grand Exalted Ruler J. G. McFarland will be guest of bonor of the Orange county lodges. Following his visit to the Pasadena lodge January 1, when he will review the Rose Tournament parade, McFarland will visit San Diego and other Southern Califor-

ably stopping off here for lunch Sunday dancing they reckoned not with Santa Ana officers. The on the result. principal visit in the county, how-

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BLOOMBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 .municipal campaign

dates, two votes for each of three shut down tight. men, one and a half votes for each The Women's Improvement club Preacher Gets \$3025

NAB DOPE SUSPECT

DC No Artificial Gas. So County Is Taboo For This Industry

Orange county has lost one industry, which was figuratively smothered by natural gas, it appeared today from a communication in the hands of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The industry, the nature of which was not revealed, is barred ed Orange rodge, preparations today here because Orange county is sup- Thomson, owner of property at plied entirely with natural gas in-P. P. O. E., to "put through" here gas is required for the industry in ten statement by the present city tomorrow night one of the largest question, according to the com-

Scrawled on the back of a post According to Secretary W. W. Wasser of the Santa Ana lodge, more than seventy candidates will hotel Hoyt, Portland, Ore., asking for the names of Orange county

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 26.-When "While here," Wasser said, "the the Women"s Improvement club contract signed by other owners grand exalted ruler will pay a brief of Seal Beach made formal proisit to the Santa Ana lodge, prob- test to the town council against

ever, will be at Anaheim, and it will have their way, but closing of council, Thomson said:

has been arranged for the Santa the Seal Beach dance hall on Sun
"I want a written sta They won the council over and Ana and Orange lodges to visit the day will mean the closing of every Ana and Orange lodges to visit the day will mean the closing of every many descriptions. Mother Colony lodge at this time." amusement device in the town on the Sabbath.

Here original paving done on the Sabbath.

association, it will mean the exin Pennsylvania Town clusion of themselves from their accustomed meeting place.

"If the dance hall must close "Vote six for me," is the style of on Sunday the whole amusement political advertising in Bloomburg's front at Seal Beach will be closed also." This is the dictum sent Under the town's charter it is forth by the Bayside Land compossible for a voter, expressing his pany, and it has already been put choice for councilman, to vote one in effect. The dance hall, bath vote for each of six candidates, house, roller coaster and the sun hree votes for each of two candi- parlor in the bath house have been

of four or six votes for one candi- has been enjoying the privilege of the sun parlor as a meeting place but the land company has locked the doors and, in a letter to the homas, was arrested here today ordered by the Council, the ownust as he was about to make a ing company has decided to close service." down everything it controls.

Tennis Rankets, Hawley's

900-2 East Fourth street, for a writthe original paving done on the street in 1906-1907 was on file here

tcday with City Clerk Ed Vegely. The request was read at a brief session of the city council Monday night and accepted as a protest by

"we will play host to the Orange officers and their candidates, and it is desired that our own members turn out in large numbers."

"attention of the artificial gas supply in Orange county disappeared when Newport Beach changed to the use of natural gas several that hearings of protests against the use of natural gas several that hearings of protests against the recommendation of the fact that hearings of protests against repairing in front of his property under proceedings. A session of the council was necessitated by reason of the fact that hearings of protests against repairing in fronts. streets, were set for that evening. No protest was filed against the

Thomson's protest was overruled and the city engineer was directed to proceed with the work on East

Maintaining that when East Fourth street was originally paved the city entered into an agreement with property owners to maintain the street in the future, Thomson refused to have the work done when the street was repaved two or three years ago. One other property owner on the street also re fused to enter into the private for repaying of the street. The proceedings for paving now in progress are against the two pieces of

In his communication to the

"I want a written statement giving the council's position regard-State your verdict in as plain and the women of the improvement specific language as you can. Lay particular stress on what your ideas are regarding the assignment of the street to the city amounted to-when we were done, and paid the bills.

"The later contract that I have, to put in a little strip, you will consider with me at a later date say about January 1, 1924, my time to settle the year's business. But your views in this ancient matter -I want them now."

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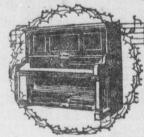
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- The LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. - Said women's organization, it has with Rev. C. Leitzell, associate pastor by officers to have had enough drawn these privileges. The dance of the First Methodist church, bemorphine in his possession to kill hall is not used during the week lieves in Santa Claus. Worshippers 100 men, Morrie Lewis, alias G. H. and, with its closing on Sunday presented him with a check for presented him with a check for \$3025 "in recognition of faithful

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ing the afternoon hours when gifts

Heading the happy group were Mr. and Mrs. George Preble and

their sons and daughters, includ-

ng the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam I

Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grundt

Herman, Elizabeth and Detlaf; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Miller also of

Wasco and their children, Marjorie,

Billy and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. J.

RELATIVES FROM NORTH

In the Mrs. Elizabeth Decker

home, 410 South Broadway, was a

were Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Day of Tacoma, Wash-

Tacoma, the group having arrived

Christmas tree business in Washington and the towering tree was

his gift and personally selected for

Preble of Long Beach.

both sides of the house.

spend the holidays.

Wasco, Calif., and their children,

were exchanged and enjoyed.

Preble extended loving honors.

the day was lively indeed.

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

'At Christmas Feast and Have Good Cheer 'For Christmas Comes But Once a Year'

Ringing in the heart of everyone in the city, Christmas joy first rose-red of the dawn until the was, according to annual custom, the scene of a happy family gathsilver moon brought the quiet and ering on Christmas day. The rooms calm of the night. For it was a were bright with holiday ornabeautiful Christmas day even for ments and cheer was dispensed days, and everywhere, joy seemed dinner at one o'clock. Two long

the true home-coming the eighteen guests, who included holiday of the year, almost every besides the hosts and their childnome welcomed guests, as children ren, the Misses Helen and Marand children's children sought the garet Young, Wilbur, George jr. old roof-tree, or else gathered in a and Maurice Young, Mrs. Olive Lomerry band to enjoy the day with pez and her children, Mr. and Mrs. some younger branch of the fam- J. A. Manwarring of Hollywood,

MEMBERS OF THE CLAN Yuletide season always Cleora Fine and their guests, Mr. rings happy family reunions to and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, and nembers of the Hill-Carden clan Miss Ruth Whittle of Hollywood. and in several homes were such handsome gifts was enjoyed at the are not yet fully decided as to

At the J. S. Hill home, 730 Minter street, Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. to attend the midnight mass at St. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Carden of Joseph's church. Los Angeles arrived Monday for the holidays, accompanying tiny Miss Betty Hill who had spent

n Los Angeles. They were joined yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry John-Mrs. Johnson will be rememebered as Miss Helen Carden, former Santa Ana girl, whose marriage was one of the brilliant social events of the autumn in Los Angeles.

The Christmas feast was enoved at 1 o'clock with the table brilliant in yule-tide colors. ow basket of holly adorned the center and was flanked with silver candlesticks bearing scarlet The candlesticks, a handsome pair of solid silver ones used were a gift to the hostess from her parents and will no doubt become an heirloom Other beautiful in her family. gifts for each member of the family were garnered from the gayly decorated tree which dominated the scene in the living-

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Carden, the Robert Perry Johnsons and the spirited youngsters of the family circle, small Miss Betty and her brothers, Herbert, Richard and John William.

AT THE SENIOR HILLS of the family celebrated in delight Isabel Lopez, E. C. Koubeck of Los ful fashion with a noon-day dinner of roast turkey and the second secon ner of roast turkey and its ac- Balboa. Lovely gifts were exompanying delicacies.

One of the favored guests was Earl McClendon, a college student at Whittier who was asked to

mas tree was a clever Jack Horn- and would probably have a "white" er pie which formed the final Christmas. ourse of a Christmas dinner presided over yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks and the latter's mother, Mrs. Harriet Earl held at

browned turkey reigned at mid-propriate Yuletide decorations were day, was charming with Christmas tias to correspond with the house tree. The rotund little Santa Claus, decorations. English plum-pud- moulded in ice cream, which formed ding was the final delicacy en- the desert course, created much joyed before the opening of the Jack Horner pie at which small Miss Jeannette Peacock presided, reciting the famous nursery rhyme s each guest pulled the red ribon which brought them gay gifts

from the "pie." The afternoon hours sped as osts and guests chatted before he cheerful blaze on the hearth and listened to music at intevals. Enjoying the hospitality of Mr.

and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Earl were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peacock and little daughter Jeannette and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughters Miss Laura Moore of Long

DAUGHTETRS AND SONS All the joy that accompanies the annual home-coming of the different members of the family was experienced at the O. M. Robbins ome on Lacy street where Saturday of last week saw the arrival Mrs. Edwad O. Cheverton of Los Angeles and her three attractive little folks, Masters Milton, Robert and Howard.

Christmas eve Mr. Cheverton joined his little family beneath the parental roof and yesterday the ence of the son of the home, Mac Robbins with Mrs. Robbins and their youngsters, Richard and little Miss Katherine. In addition Miss Blanche Stroup of Los Angeles, a close friend of Miss Doris Robbins was included in the family party which enjoyed an oldgatherings.

AT GALLAGHER HOME At the Arthur Gallagher home, Gallagher and their daughter Miss Neelands and their daughter, Miss Helen Gallagher and son John Gal- Charlotte of Santa Monica. lagher were joined by the host's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Burgan whose custom it is to join office of the Southern California the family for the observance of Edison company.

the holiday. Miss Lassie Holbrook and Mr. J. complished musician and reader, V. Dorsey were also members of graciously gave number after num the happy group, although they ber from her extensive repertoire left later in the day for Riverside for the entertainment of the suc to enjoy a second gathering of cession of callers during the after

The Gallagher home was gay charming Spanish songs, clever with holiday appointments and at pianologues and dialect readings in mid-day a delicious dinner was en-loyed. all of which the young artiste proved her ability and training. It

months in the Yosemite as enter- home.

HAPPY OLD CUSTOM The home of Mr. and Mrs. George bells yesterday sounded from the W. Young, 1515 North Main street park camp, entertained a group of California's beautiful in the way of sumptuous turkey Seated around the festal board tables were set to accommodate

Alonzo and Isabel Lopez; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine, and their daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Melvin and Ed Morrow, brother

The Christmas tree with all its Young home on Christmas eve, the where they will locate. entire party remaining until time

two o'clock, the home was gay with formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. poinsettias, ferns and Chinese lilof the host; Mr. and Mrs. F. B.
Hunt and family of Fullerton;
Graham Chamberlin of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Yesterday's happy family gather Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams

"FAMILY" GATHERING A pleasant little "family" gathering was enjoyed on Christmas eve at the home of Miss Rosa Gustlin, 801 East Fifth street. The dinner table was centered with a wee tree with tinsel and lighted candles, the places being marked with tiny candy canes. Poinsettias, red carnations and ferns were

used for the house decorations. Those present were Miss Rosa Gustlin, Mrs. A. Newlands, who has

IN THE GUSTLIN HOME Mrs. Clarence Gustlin was hos- joyed music during the evening ner at noon. cozy little dinner party at her North Main street home, and Louis Hill jr. all of the Beach. A telegram, of greeting in Los Angeles will call Mr. Bach from Mr. Gustlin was received by his wife in the morning, saying he JACK HORNER PIE would pass Christmas with rela-Varying from the usual Christ- tives at Lake George, New York, West Fifth street, Mr. Kimball's

AT "SANS SOUCI" A jolly family gathering was eld at "Sans Souci", the home the pleasant Fairbanks home, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baade at Tustin, the elaborate turkey din-The table where the delicately ner being served at high noon. apused and the covers were beautiful crystal cards with little Christmas amusement. In the afternoon the men of the party attended the football game, while the ladies enjoyed music and conversation, tea being

served in the late afternoon. Those who enjoyed the delightful event, in addition to the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cotant, L. Baade, Miss Margaret Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cotant, little Mary Elizabeth Cotant, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. Martha Cornwell of Long Beach.

for the Christmas turkey yesterday. The guests included the families recent years. of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, the joy of the day.

TALENTED GUEST. their marriage with a pleasant fam- Los Angeles ily gathering.

Dinner was served at mid-day snow and a Santa Claus. In the 514 East Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. Watson R. Neelands with Mrs.

Watson R. Neelands is one of the executives of the Los Angeles Miss Charlotte Neelands, an ac-

noon. Included

heard her, to learn that Miss Nee- Verne, Lucille and Millicent Ber- tains with pine branches and lands will spend the four summer mann, the young people of the Decked with tinsel and colored a bowl of lovely sweet peas grown

GUESTS FROM HONOLULU. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ludwig a their pleasant home at the Auto friends yesterday at a Christmas dinner whose piece de resistance was a noble fowl raised by their son, Wallace Ludwig, who recently arrived from his home in northern California to spend the holidays.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, Wallace Ludwig, Oscar E. Maxey, Melvin and Ed Morrow, just, arrived from Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cumberland, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. T. D Straus, Miss Opal Clark, William Wilmot, Louis Clarency and Clarence and Viola Valentine of Comp-

guests, arrived last Saturday from Honolulu where they just completed their service in the army. They DINNER AT THE INN

Mrs. F. E. Bangs of 109 Orange avenue, presided over a charming little dinner at St. Ann's Inn yes ENTERTAIN SCORE OF GUESTS terday when she honored her son Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hunt of Bush Edward C. Bangs of Ft. Bragg and the week with her grand-parents street were hosts to twenty for an his college friend, Theodore Luip-in Los Angeles.

The two young men were class ies, and covers were laid for Mr. mates at Berkeley and at different and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. times Mr. Luippold has been a wel-Lines of Salida, Colo., parents of come guest in the Bangs home, havthe hostess and Mr. and Mrs. S. ing spent the holidays here before. Hunt of Long Beach, parents The two are anticipating a merry

Yesterday's happy family gathering at the Henry Diers home, 1109 and daughter Blanche, Mr. and North Main street, will have an en-Mrs. Archie Adams of this city. during memory with the hosts The afternoon was passed with when they enjoyed the radio set music and games and there was a which was installed during the af-Christmas tree with gifts for all. ternoon by their young grandson, In the evening a turkey lunch was Harvey Pease of Orange, as his Christmas offering to his beloved her and her mother, Mrs. Decker, grandparents.

It was a most enjoyable occasion in every respect when children and ington, together with Mr. and Mrs. other relatives gathered at the hos- Ronald Day and son Jack also of pitable home to partake of a turkey dinner served at 1 o'clock. A Christmas tree was the center

of interest, following the dinner, and when the gift distribution Esther Johnson of Los Angeles; yielded Mr. and Mrs. Diers sr. the Archie radio set, from their grandson, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor their surprise was complete. The guest list included Mr. and Helen, Orah and Juanita Decker

Mrs. Arthur Pease of Orange and and George and Bruce Decker of just arrived from Lorain, Ohio, Mrs. Arthur Pease of Orange and and Georg Mrs. Olive Lopez, Miss Elizabeth their children, Dorothy, Harvey and the home. Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. William Diers and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers jr. of Los Angeles, The pleasures of the day extended into the late hours of the night as the happy group chatted and enand Miss Eva Phurn of Long Beach.

The only members of the family Christmas tree was an enjoy- her guests being her mother, Mrs. unable to be present were Mr. and able part of the gathering and J. R. Medlock, Mrs. Mary Heath- Mrs. Emil Bach of Chicago, sonsharing in the distribution of man, her aunt, and ner cousins, in-law and daughter of the hosts. gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and son They are expected to arrive in McClendon, Mrs. Grimes, a close of Riverside and Mrs. Medlock's January for a visit however, when family friend and Francis, Harry cousin, Mrs. Frank Elsey of Long a brick manufacturers convention

KIMBALL CLAN CONVENES. George Kimball played hostesses vesterday at a happy gathering of the Kimball clan for a Yuletide

celebration. Brilliant with poinsettias and a handsomely decorated tree, the house offered a most festive ap-Sarance while in the dining room two long tables were laden with every delicacy imaginable to tempt the palate.

An immense turkey graced each table and as the dinner progressed to the sweets course, two delicious cakes were used to center the table, a fruit cake and a huge angel food whose iced surface bore the words "Merry Christmas to the Kimball Clan.

Glorying in their Scottish ancestors, the members of the family reminisced happily of that ancestor "Bonnie Scotland" who was knighted and presented with the sword, knee and shoe buckles and silver porringer and pronounced a "True worthy Scot" by Bonnie Prince Charlie. Since that day, Mrs. M. M. Crookshank and Miss the eldest son of the house in each Lida Crookshank were the hostesses at a large family gathering the name Trueworthy, to which the name of John has been added in

Clan members enjoying the hos-C. S. Crookshank, Conrad Crookhostesses, Mrs. C. W. Kimball and and Mrs. John Hunter and son Mrs. George Kimball were the latand Miss Shirley White of Los Anter's husband, George Kimball, Mr. geles, Mrs. L. A. White, Mr. and and Mrs. J. W. Kimball of Hemet Mrs. J. Chase of Los Angeles and who arrived to spend the holidays Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. Christmas with Mrs. M. K. Flint of North Van decorations prevailed and lovely Ness street, Mrs. M. K. Flint, Mr. gifts from a shining tree added to ters Marian and Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimball and daughters Vivian and Up at the old Gardner home on Blanche Remington, Mrs. Phillips, West Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Emerson, Harold Melgroup was increased by the pres- West Washington street, Mr. and Jack Hill of this city and ence of the son of the home. Mac Mrs. 'Gene Hoff yesterday cele- drum and Jack Hill of this city and ence of the son of the home. Mrs. George Emerson of brated the first Christmas since Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson of IN BERMANN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bermann jr with the guests surrounding a were hosts at a delightfully appointtable depicting a gay winter scene ed dinner at mid-day yesterday at complete with evergreen trees, their home, 410 West Second street Holiday appointments marked the and all the delights so dear to such afternoon, open house was maintained and many friends dropped in ner was served with covers laid to greet hosts and guests who in- for Mr. and Mrs. Bermann, the cluded Mrs. Katherine Perry, Jack hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Bermann Neelands and the latter's brother, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manker and

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was of much interest to those who son Herbert of Long Beach and La, which was redolent of the moun

other wild flowers and plants. The

table, however, was centered with

lights, a great Christmas tree in their own garden. yielded many lovely gifts for each one present and a happy afternoon HAPPY FAMILY GATHERING Mrs. S. G. Morse of 720 West was spent with conversation and Fifth street, although seventy-six years of age was hostess at a fine turkey feast yesterday, having Since Christmas is the children's gathered about her her children own holiday, the day was an unand their families. A Christmas usually happy one yesterday in the tree also added to the happiness of Sam I. Preble home, 415 West

Pine street, where Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Miss Carrie C. Morse, who makes her home with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deputy and Mrs. Burke of Hollyood; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Morse Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. R. C y of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs ars that the circle had been com-W. Morse of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, their daughter, Miss Julietta Hagthrop and two sons, Bob and Herbert brought in to be carved and were accompanied by all the usual deli-cacies of the season. A Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagthroy and baby son, all of Santa Ana. tree offered added pleasure dur-

NURSES CELEBRATE Nurses of the Community hospi enjoyed a turkey feast and tree Christmas eve at their home East Washington avenue. ne was bright with Yuletide de rations and the hearts of the vants of humanity were made pier by the Excelsion npany, which furnished refresh ments and by F. C. Blauer, who presented a beautiful Christmas tree. Each doctor connected with Parks of Los Angeles and eir children, Warren, Edward and the hospital contributed towards Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. William the joy of the occasion. Twenty Quinn of Los Angeles and Boyd nurses were present for the fes-

Rainbow Circle

happy mingling of two family groups when the Lloyd Days en-The Rainbow Circle of the First Christian church will meet in the joyed their first Christmas since their marriage, with relatives from ning, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock a Christmas party. Mrs. Day is a daughter of the Rainbow girl is requested to home and celebrating the day with

Lad Admits Robbing Many Hotel Guests

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 26 .-Probe of the record of a youth giving the name of Kurth Keim was Others present included Miss started by local police today. The boy has confessed, according to police, to robbing so many hotel rooms he "couldn't keep count of and daughter Nadine, the Misses them." He was taught crime by an old crook in Seattle, according to statement to police. Mr. Day sr. is the head of a

Special prices on our Home-made Christmas candy for churches, schools and lodges, Blue and White Candy Shop, California Market, 4th

Radio Supplies, Hawley's. DANCE-Balboa Pavillon Sat-T. E. urday night, Dec. 29th. Stephenson of 926 Lacy street were Martin's Villagers.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Winter's Just Arrived Prepare For It



Cooper

Munsingwear

OFFICIALLY, winter arrived last It may be that we Saturday. have been enjoying such wonderful weather while other parts of the land have been visited with storm, that we have neglected to secure Underwear of the proper weight. If so, we suggest that you do so now.

We offer Heavy Winter Underwear in Cooper, Munsingwear and Chalmers-really super-values at-

Other Underwear \$1.65 to \$6

-the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes 112 W. FOURTH ST. PASADENA

If Old Santa Didn't Bring A New Car for Christmas

Have your old one reconditioned by our new method. It will save you enough money to buy your gas and oil for several months.

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Gilbert's

Postmaster and Mrs.

the genial hosts yesterday at a

family dinner at their home,

The Store of Progress

Gilbert's

Phone 147

ANYTIME

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-After Christmas--Clearance of Odd Lots-

As a result of the great Christmas rush, many odd lots and broken lines, remnants, etc., have accumulated. These must be cleared out quickly. Prices have been revised to cause a speedy clearance. Because of the broken lines, the items are not mentioned in this ad, just come in and look around and you will find many very attractive bargains in every department of the store.

Printed Terry Cloth, printed on both sides. Just the thing for overdrapes

Do Your Shopping in Gilbert's Basement Store and Save Money

heets, each	Crash, yard
1x90 in. Pequot Bleached \$1.65	Hope bleached M special value at
2x90 in. Bleached Peperell Sheets, each	70x80 extra hea Blankets, 4 inch pink, gray and t per pair
2x36 in. Bleached Pequot 40c	72x80 inch Nasi kets; colored borders, per pair
or bed spreads, 70c per yard	27 in. Outing Fineat stripes, yar
uncheon sets, 40c	36 in. plain wh A good value a
Steven's pure linen, bleached crash toweling, 16 inch 30c; 39c	20x40 in. extra l white Bath Tov

Witte ~	
quot Bleached \$1.55	17 inch unbleached linen Crash, yard 25c
Pequot Bleached \$1.65	Hope bleached Muslin. A special value at yard 20c
Bleached Pepeets, each \$1.45 Bleached Pepeets, each \$1.55	70x80 extra heavy soft fleece cotton Blankets, 4 inch block plaids in blue, pink, gray and tan, per pair
Bleached Pequot 40c ases, each	72x80 inch Nashua gray cotton Blankets; colored borders, per pair
spreads, 70c brown Pequot Sheeting for	27 in. Outing Flannel, neat stripes, yard 19c
sets, 40c	36 in. plain white Outing. 29c
pure linen, bleached crash 16 inch 30c; 39c	20x40 in. extra large plain white Bath Towels, each 35c

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Fancy Silks

\$2.95 and we don't want to enter any

of these novelty silks on our books—they must be sold and will go quickly at this price. 36 in. plain and fancy Luxciel, \$3.95 to \$4.95

values 36 to 40 inch fancy printed silks, values to \$4.95, per yard 40 inch canton crepe in the most popular shades, at yard 40 inch all wool also silk and

REMNANTS Many remnants of silks and wool goods, all marked at very low prices for quick clearance.

wool canton .

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-Your Health and

Santa Ana

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Gilbert's

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

an. ... \$12.25 \$12.25 \$12.15 \$12.17 RIBS—

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Nominal \$ 9.55

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Of course, it costs less to make inferior or secondgrade butter. And naturally grocers can buy it for less -and make more profit when they sell it.

If your grocer sends you Golden State when you simply ask for "butter"then you know that he is worthy of your confidence -and that he values your

Golden State Butter is made of the finest selected cream, in our own modern, spotless creameries—every step supervised by experts.

There is a difference. You'll find it pays to insist.





The "score" is the expert's gauge of butter quality. It is a fact that Golden State averages from 1 to 5 points higher than other Southern California brands.

Leonards & Co.

OFFER (Subject) Snowolene Oil\$25.00 10 Julian 4 and 5 15 Julian 6-9 5 Julian Pico ...

20 Glimore 500 San Martinez . 100 Morris No. 3 . 10 White Star No. 15 White Star No. White Star No.

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Citrus Market

Bank Clearings

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Foreignage opened irregular. Sterling demand 4.34%. French francs .0540½. Lire .0431.
Belgian francs .0447½. Marks four trillion. The market closed off. Sterling demand \$4.34½. off French francs .0501. off .00007. Lire .0435¼, off .000¼. Belgian francs .0448. Marks four trillion.

S. F. Produce

Sugar and Coffee

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Cash wheat No hard \$1.03-\$1.05.

Cotton Mark t

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The cotto

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Cottor

p 16. Open High Low Close 3565 3375 3465 3570 3525 3612 3522 3605 3545 3625 3543 3621 3463 3549 3460 3543

EW YORK, Dec. 26.-Foreign ex-

COSTA MESA..."The Christ- L B mas Story" was beautifully re-told ux lot here Monday night by the pupils lot of the Community School, a reand program concluding with the arrival of Santa Claus and the Woo distribution by him of gifts, nuts and candy from a giant evergreen which, a few days before, had Gul been a veritable monarch of the

A feature which lent much color S to the three-act playlet depicting VEGETABLES—Lettuce, per crate, colored \$1.25: iced \$2; onions, brown coal, \$1@1.25: iced \$2; onions, brown coal, \$1@1.25: iced \$2; onions, brown coal, \$1.25@1.60: potatoes, Rivers actually worn in Palestine and brought here by W. Rountree, a former missionary.

The celebration and its location took one back in mind centuries when, under a similar, azure-tinted the birth of Christ was the wear- ux brought here by W. Rountree, a so

colored when, under a similar, azure-tinted Fowler GRAIN—Barley feed \$1.47½@1.50; of the coming of Jesus. The dark-ipping \$1.50@1.60; wheat milling ened court of the school, lighted the coming of Jesus. The dark-ened court of the school, lighted conly by the soft rays of the moon, proved a beautiful, appropriate setting for the manger in which ALVES—Tone of market steady; the wonder child reposed as of old, pt sec 5.

Neil H

200 lbs \$8.25@8.75; over 300 lbs
to later, as the pageant unfolded Allen et OGS: Market steady; light \$8.50@ its story, seem like Solomon's temple in Jerusalem when all were m

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market is steady; lambs \$12.254\\$13; ewes \$5\@6; wethers \\$8\@9. "To Bethlehem hasten, with joy- Lir ful accord,

O Hasten, O Hasten, to worship et ux lot Add to La the Lord." The tree, donated by Dr. J. W. dette lot NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Sugar dull; Wherry, was stately and beautiful, its ton branch hearing a offee No. 7 Rio on spot 10%@%; shining Star of 4 Santos 15@15%. above the roof of the school. Hun- B

dreds of colored lights shone from its green boughs, its base being heaped high with gifts. The following program was ren- Ho

Quartette: "Silent Night," Mrs. H. C. Hookstra, Mrs. Grow S. Brown, C. F. Clark, Ralph Viele. Invocation-Rev. John H. Engle. steady. January 3465, 525, up 8; May 3545, up Mrs. C. E. Kinley. Solo-"The Birthday of a King,"

Pageant Act 1-Plain near Bethlehem. Act 2-Stable in Bethlehem. Act 3-Court of the Temple. Characters

Babe-Jackie Schick Mary-Bessie Schick. Joseph-Harold Long. Simeon-W. Rountree. Anna (the prophetess) - Naomi

Shepherds - Delmar Hockett, Women are in a big majority in Eston Rose, Clark Lamberton, Matthew Smith, Malcolm Reed, Neil

Wise Men-Ira Hartshorn, Sinon Plas, Vernon Wallace.

Samuel Freeman et ux to I N Vinning pt sec 16, 4, 11.

MISCELLANEOUS

DECREE—In re Aerm of est in jt ten of H W Stanley—decree ter it ten to lot 6 Nemetz Add to Anaheim.

OIL LEASE—Otto G Hilbers to Julian Petroleum Corp lease of pt sec 8, 4, 10 for term of 20 yrs for oil.

ATTCH—Golden State Natl Bank vs G A Waterman—attch of all int of defdt in prop standing in the name of sd defdt being pt lot 44 Hazzards sub; demand \$4500 Atty's fees \$300.

AGMT—Franklin E Kerr to Martha Luella Frances Kerr sep prop agmit to cancel agmit dated baout 5, 26, 22.

BILL OF SALE—A G Bearss to grocery stock located in bldg at corporate to the standard of W 1st and Ross St 102 N Ross 15 ts A. Speaking Angel-Eleanor Yount Angels-Madella Allen, Laura Boyd, Elva Boykin, Eleanor Engle, Miriam Engle, Fay Griffin, Juanita Jewett, Lucille Love, Mary Jean Margaret Mason, Ellen McFadden, Kathleen Owens, William Palmer, Grace Patterson, Jean Siddoway, Charlotte Wilson, Lela Thornhill and Auvern Yeargon,

Community Chorus, Community sing.

Anthem-"Hellelujah Chorus,"

The pageant was arranged by the teachers of the Community school, and much credit is due them for its admirable presentation.

Santa Claus was well played by Grow S. Brown.

The celebration was made possible by the generosity of the resistance of the Community and the page of the convergence of th

sible by the generosity of the residents of this city, some 700 of whom attended.

sic being rendered by a large selected choir directed by Mrs. Har- \$1 ry Hayes of Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana plant of the L. J Christopher company, Los Angeles, ce cream and candy manufacturers, at 1109 East Fourth street, just east of the Santa Fe tracks, will open tomorrow at 8 a. m., B. R. King, general manager of the Santa Ana establishment, announced

King extended a cordial invita-

ing and valuing it.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Butter:

DECEMBER 24, 1923

L B Stanley to E W Pohlmann et Ix lot 6 Nemetz Add.

J E Miller et ux to Laura L Rees to 17 blk 5 resub of Balboa Island.
Gilbert U Kraemer et ux to Levi M lohnson et ux lot 22 blk B Beverly level of Covernor Richardson has emphatically declared several times that

Charles R Ashman et ux to E C Wood et ux lot 20 blk 8 Tct 27.

Wood et ux lot 20 blk 8 Tct 27.

W J Lieser et ux to C H Harris et ux pt sees 2, 1, 11, and 12, 5, 10.
George L Bates et ux to H Gulledge et ux lot 1 blk B Tct 136.
C H Harris et ux to W J Lieser et ux pt see 2, 4, 10.
F P McPherson et ux to Katherene S True lot 6 blk 22 Laguna Cliffs No.

2. True lot 6 blk 22 Laguna Cliffs No.
2. H H Hannaford et al to G Brown et ux lot 11 blk D Tct 338.

John N Metcalf et ux to Peter A Isenor et ux pt sec 25, 5, 11.

Lida J Isaacson to Mabel L Isaacson lot 8 blk 4 Tct 517.

Julia B Hurlbutt et conj to J H Macklin et al lots 7 and 8 blk E Sea Shore Colony Tct.

Edwin W Lasby et al to Julia G Fowler lot 23 Tct 532 Eden Tct.

W P Quarton et al to B F Karcher et ux pt lot 3 blk A.

Walter F Wing et ux to Louise Reinhardt lot 10 klk.

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Who today issued the following data to the gallows room.

Mrs. Kels and her nine-year-old daughter spent an hour with Kels yesterday.

The state prison board, which waged bitter war with the governor over the question of making Wassermann tests of Kels' spinal fluid, has dropped the case, according to C. E. McLaughlin, board president, who today issued the following

and never with be compartial judge, alker et ux to C J Miller open minded and impartial judge, blk 2 Resub of Redfern my hope is that he who walked the bra.

Iller et ux to Fred Frek I Resub of the Reda Habra.

Little to G K Ownbey t 49 H M Little Add to

Two robberies marked the activities of holiday criminals in this vi- said to have been larger than was

Guns, jewelry, a quantity of ammunition and a child's bank were stolen yesterday from the home of R. P. Allen, Fourteenth street, between Holt street and Newport road, while the Allen family was away from home, according to a police report today. Details of the robbery were not given the city

AGMT—George S Hilbert et ux to Jennie Cramer—Ist pties agree to build a pty wall 100 ft in length and use a strip 6½ inches wide alg the W side of prop of 2nd pty for foundation and sd wall shall stand ½ on the land of each of the pties.

MECH LIEN—E H Lampert et al C Shaw & Russell Tct 320 demand vs Mrs, Clara Hayrock et al lot 7 blk ferences with W. A. Franz and Rossul 1004 89. well Franz, of the Franz Realty company, Anaheim, into the superior court here, where trial of Rupert's suit was being heard by Judge Z. B. West.

Testifying on his own behalf, Rupert claimed that he was entitled to half of a commission of five per cent on a \$7,000 deal, ASSGT—Florence I Reed et ux to having, he said, found a buyer for ohn Herby et al all r t i in above a business lot listed for sale by having, he said, found a buyer for the defendant company. The agreewhom attended.

Christmas services were held in DECREE—Clara M Swan vs Frank the Community Church Sunday Hart—decree Q T in ptff to pt lot commission evenly. Rupert said morning and evening, special mulgary and evening special Joseph Simon ptff vs Albino Mullow the Box tux-abstr of judgment entered for Franz.

DECREE—Clara Pendleton et al vs J T Hurst et al—decree whereby it is ordered adjudged and decreed that Cross-Compl of F C Lee is owner in the defense, agreed that the commission was to be evenly divided, but declared that the Franz complex park Sec Htg Bch; sd prop is suj to the equitable rts of George F King to purchase same under the terms of a certain contr dated 12, 4, 20 even by H C Johnson to Lloyd Rev. share must be split "five ways" in-MECH LIEN—J D Sanborn vs stead of in two parts, since there ellie M Spencer lot 12 blk 16 Pac lec Tct Demand \$206.75.

MAP IN DUPL—Tract No. 609 rec let 12 blk 16 Pac were four others connected with the deal on the Franz side.

Awaits Court Trial

Chris Dahl, charged with check kiting, today was awaiting arraignment in the superior court, having waived preliminary when he appeared late Monday before Justice J. B. Cox. Dahl was represented by Attorney Z. B.

Secretary of State for the first

Argentine (Rep) 7's, 1937 103% 102
Argentine 6's, 1909 83½ 84
Atch. Gen. 4's, 1995 86% 87
Beth. Steel 6's, 1948 97 97%
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5's, 1942 94½ 95 %
Belgian (King) 8's, 1941 98 98 ½
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Duquesne Light 6's, 1949 103 103 %
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Here within the next few days.
The murderer, will be enacted here within the next few days.
The murderer's loyal wife will plead with Governor Richardson, the only power that now can save Kels from the gallows. Her plea Will be in vain, it is almost certain.
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Covernor Richardson has emphat-

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

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and be-jewered sky, lighted up by the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Louise the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Louise the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Louise the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Louise the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Louise the radiant Star of the East, the Walter F Wing et ux to Harvey of the coming of Jesus. The dark-garber et ux pt lot 9 blk E, A B ended as far as the state board only by the soft rays of the moon. E. K. Benchley et al to B F Karen
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achieve et al to Floyd A Canbpt lot 29 blk 2 La Habra
Tct.

The last resort of Mrs. Kels is an
appeal to the governor of CaliforThomas to Anna V Smith

Esther E Thomas to Anna V Smith it sec 5, 5, 10.

Neil H Edgar et ux to James L Milen et ux lot 20 blk E Tet 139.

Catherine A Groods to Joe W Skidnore et ux lots 4 and 5 blk 51 Laguna Heights No. 3.

Edward C Beck et ux to Luther Edward C Beck et ux to Luther Lindauer et ux pt sec 5, 3, 10.

Lindauer et ux pt sec 5, 3, 10.

All were unanimous in experimental judge. period. All were unanimous in expressions that the season just closed was the best in the history of

Merchants would not even hazard a guess as to the possible total cash receipts for the city. They were free in their statements that Christmas purchasers seemed to have plenty of money and that costs did not enter much as a fac-

They said the greater amount of purchases were high class presents-gifts that were serviceable.

The Monday night trade was Island.

A C Wiper et ux to T O Hunter et ux to I of the control o

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BIL OF SALE—S Harada to 1st Rati Bank dry houses and ware houses attached thereto at Hot Town about mi Wly from Town of Garden Grove.

NOTICE—Samuel Roth et al—complet of store bldg on lot 2 blk B, J. M.

NOTICE OF COMPL—H D Smith—

NOTICE OF COMPL—H D Smith—

a one story six roomed dwelling on the superior court ha ots 9 and 11 in blk 610 Htg Bch. DAM BRINGS COMPLAINT tion to the public to visit and inspect the plant tomorrow. The In conference here, Iowa and Min-

AGMT-George S Hilbert et ux t

nical survey of Tuttle Lake, lowa, has dammed it to make it a fish low lands.

furniture and is said to be quite have threatened to blow it up be-an expert when it comes to judg-cause it prevents drainage of their Guy Cromwell takes office January

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IS IDEA OF SAILOR

fault with the American school

system is its co-educational

method, in the opinion of Jinno

Mr. Suto declared that regard

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 26 .- In-

vestigators representing insurance

companies carrying a policy on

jewelry samples valued at \$80,000

which E. M. Grossman, jeweler

salesman, told the officials here

were stolen from him by two ban-

rushed

sheriff's office and said that he

had been held up by two un-

sample cases. After an investiga

Preparations for dragging the

river are under way on the theory;

shop" business on the side.

stack up in the show windows.

folks to stock a whole store.

in many sections of the city.

sought for questioning.

Grossman

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26.-Way suke Suto, director of the Munici back in the early seventies an old pal Girls' High School in Osaka, Sailor found himself in St. Louis,

He was Noah Dean, a ship's car- less of a boy's ambition, he cannot penter, "handy with tools," who keep his mind on his work with had served on the Mississippi river an attractive girl beside him. He flotilla of Admiral Porter during said the rule also worked inversely

the Civil war. Calvin Woodward of Washington university gave him a job. Under the auspices of the university here, in an old unused room, Dean and his kit of tools founded the first vocational training school.

From this unpretentious room with one door, so poorly lighted that work was discontinued on cloudy days, the vocational school movement in the states began. Millions of dollars' worth of

buildings over the nation now are being used to carry out the work that Woodward started And in St. Louis, January 16, 17,

teaching experts and instructors dits, arrived here to probe the enwill gather for the tenth annual tire matter. Grossman is being meeting of the Vocational Association of the Middle West, to consider new means and methods for teaching every conceivable trade. Delegates will attend from all masked men near the South Yuba points in the territory, bounded by river bridge and robbed of his Cleveland on the east, Minneapolis

18 and 19, 1924, 1200 vocational

and Duluth on the north, Omaha tion Sheriff W. C. Robson proon the west and Dallas and Okla- nounced the holdup a hoax. homa City on the south. Leading subjects of the conference will be training in agriculture, that Grossman threw the sewelry trades and industries, commercial into the stream education, home economics, part-

time education for workers, and

training of foremen for industries. DAUGHTER WEDS AS

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 26. As foretold by a clairvoyant, Helen Mansfield, pretty and 22 years old, of Somerville, is back home, married-and unforgiven. Helen ran away on the same day

that George W. Invernizzi of Som-Her mother, Mrs. Mae Mansfield,

was nearly heartbroken. She went to a clairvoyant. "She ran away with a man," he told her. "On the twelfth day she returns. Don't worry, she is mar-

ried now. They went to Providence and two other cities. When she returns you will have your choice of taking her back or turning her

And Helen did come back, and counting the day of her disappearance, it was the twelfth day.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 26.—Euge Lloyd Craun of Sacremento and Miss Viola Rosali Wheaten of Smartsville, were married in Colusa after a search through three counties for a marriage license and a minister to tie the knot.

The young couple decided suddenly to get married. They could not find a county clerk in either Yuba or Sutter counties and started for Colusa county. Clerk T. D. Cain was out of town for the day and they told their troubles to Dep-Clerk Sanderson, who issued

the license.

Then followed a delay in the hunt for a minister. They finally got in touch with the Rev. E. T. Nesbit, who accommodated them.

SOVIETS URGE U.S. METHODS ADOPTED

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—"What we need more than anything else is Americanized communists," Editor Bucharin of the Pravda told an assembly of Communists the other day. "Our Communists must learn to be as alert as Americans, at least so far as the business and technical side of life is concerned. This is the general attitude of

both press and public. Repeatedly the press points out the technical perfection and achievements of Americans in business matters and urges Russians to follow their ex-

Within the plants and factories the management tries to put into practice what the papers had the lecturers advocate theoretically.
Many Russians who reimmigrated
from America are holding high jobs as directors of large business and industrial enterprises.

The government's effort to encourage the reimmigration of Russian peasants from America is along the same line. The government is aware that these peasants will do more for the development of the agricultural situation in a very short time than all the lecturers and demonstrations ever will be able to accomplish.

"American" is the password for everything in technical or com-

mercial life. The press very seldom attacks America with regards to its political activities unless to reply to an attack by American papers on Communism. Once in a while The Pravda or the Isvestia takes a bite of Secretary of State Hughes or some other American in public life, but this is really rare.

Occasionally the organ of the workingman attacks Gompers and laughs at what it calls the "stupidity" of his followers.

THE OLD, OLD STORY OMAHA, Dec. 26.—With old love letters beside her, yellow with age, Mrs. Jennie Williams, 80, was found dead of starvation in the cottage where she had lived alone for many years.

LONG BEACH LURES THEM. OMAHA, Dec. 26.—Mrs. T. L. Kimball and her daughter, Miss Arabel Kimball, have gone to Long Beach, Cal., for the winter.

Boy Can't Study as Girl Stage and Screen Sits Near, Say Japanese CHICAGO, Dec. 26-The greatest



Tom Mix in a scene from "Mile-A-Minute Romeo," picture which opens at the Yost theater tonight.

Minute Romeo," with Tom Mix. TEMPLE - "Little Old New Gibson, Ann with Marion Davies.

th Dorothy Mackail.

THE FAIR CHEAT" NOW ON PRINCESS SCREEN

'The Fair Cheat," BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Drug stores, tinction, featuring dainty Dorothy ing series of adventures with the now little patronized because of Mackail, handsome Wilfred Lytell, officers of the king. impossible prices, are turning in and the famous Edmund Breese, many instances to a sort of "hock- and now being shown at the Prin- first opportunity to play a dramat-Their windows tell mutely the voking pictures that has ever been contains many humorous situations tragedy of many a middle-class seen on the screen.

Burton King, one of the ablest interest. directors in the motion picture Little treasures. Sevres vases, directors in the motion picture ameras necklaces, trinkets, valuindustry, has injected generous "MILE-A-MINUTE ROMEO" able chieffly for their associations, doses of subtle humor and piquant AT YOST TONIGHT deses of subtle numer and story Tom situations in this delightful story Romeo" The druggist around the corner of a daughter of wealth who be from the writer's home started the comes a cabaret dancer to win the theater. had run low, and he had nothing the world of tinsel and lights and without knowing it, is met when years. In 1873 he came to Hutchlaughter is the beginning of one the lady in question refuses to acneighborhood was avoiding the stimulating adventure after anoth- company him to the rendezvous drug store and, instead, suffering er, until convincing her father where the expectant lover awaits in silence without medicine. He that she is able to earn her own her. Obstacle number two offers business." In the first few days man she loves.

there were only a couple of things in his window, but now he has GREAT CAST SUPPORTS IN

enough goods from middle-class TALMADGE PICTURE The cast of "The Dangerous is aroused and starts in pursuit. Maid," is the greatest ever selecthim and now this is quite the mode ed to support Constance Talmadge. ural like when the lover who tion at the West End.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS | Marshall, Marjorie Daw, Charles YOST-Vaudeville and "Mile-A- Gerrard, Lou Morrison, Otto Matiesen, Wilson Hummel, Kenneth May, Kate Price, Thomas Ricketts, Phillip Dunham

PRINCESS-"The Fair Cheat," Jack Dillon and Ray Hallor. The story of "The Dangerous WEST END-"The Dangerous Maid" is laid in the turbulent times aid," with Constance Talmadge, when the Duke of Monmouth re- Prouty, belled against King James II of comedy- who dons a cavalier's sword and and Louise Beaudet. drama of unusual charm and dis- costume and engages in a thrill-

The story gives Constance her cess, is one of the most laugh-pro- ic role, and the picture, although it is replete with romance and love

> "Mile-A-Minute shows tonight at the Yost

decided to start a "commission living, he allows her to marry the another jolt when the kind lady emits a howl at being forced on Mix's horse. Obstacle number three improves things when, as a result of obstacle two, the girls father

Obstacle number four rises 'nat The picture is the current attrac- awaits becomes suspicious and double-crosses Mix. Obstacle num Besides Constance Talmadge, ber five happens to be more vio nishes, plate and window glass, there are Conway Tearle, her lead- lent than the rest. Mix is obliged ing man; Morgan Wallace, Tully to dust the prairies with an erst-

TONIGHT

AND ALL WEEK

while friend's obliging body in ord- himself to that occupation, and Oyster Planter's Family er to bring the girl to safety. The was also engaged in such reforms girl, parenthetically, by this time as were for the building up of hu- Never Eat Own Foods is quite reconciled to Mix's com- manity. any and evinces a considerable He never allowed his business to

formidable posse out for his cap- the promotion of that good cause ple is good and his action fast. Betty for district clerk on the prohibition selves, eat an oyster, clam or fish Jewell is in support.

"THE GOLD DIGGERS" AT

TEMPLE TOMORROW "The Gold Diggers, featuring theater tomorrow.

but who spend their spare time 'digging" for gold in the form of entertainment, jewels, clothing and money; and these incidentals they get from business men who seek diversion from the worry and

stress of business. Thus a troupe of gold diggers, ed by one Jerry Lamar, the wildest and gayest of the party, live nerrily in a large apartment while heir expenses are being paid for y a number of wealthy men.

How true love enters into their ves and complicates the entire ffair and how Jerry plots and plans to bring things to a successful termination is brought out in this film in a highly interesting and thoroughly amusing way.

The large and expensive cast is omposed of Hope Hamnton, Louise Fazenda, Windham Standing, Gertrude Short, Alec Flancis, Jed Arita Gillman, Peggy Margaret Seddon, Johnny England. Constance Talmadge has Harron, Ann Cornwall, Edna Tichthe role of a madcap little rebel enor, Frances Ross, Marie Prade

OBITUARY

Christopher Bishir, son of Jerestion he taught school for six inquiry just made.

On the seventh of March that year he married Carrie Marshall. They had no children, yet they lived together in happy union. In 1873 he established a nursery business in Hutchinson. For more than thirty years he dedicated

BIG HOLIDAY BILL

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

with TONY THE WONDER HORSE

Adopted from The Gun Gentleman by Max Brand-Directed by LAMBERT HILLYER

BUSTER KEATON

"THE ELECTRIC HOUSE"

VAUDEVILLE

CURT CALLOWAY

NOTE-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION

DAUGHTER OF

TOM MIX

Her Big Vaudeville Act

Now you have a chance to see Miss Mix, daughter of the famous

egard for him before obstacle six hinder his efforts to promote reforms which he believed to be ticket, and as representative of the of any sort. Greenback party, he took a lively interest in all reforms for the

good of mankind. In 1906 he retired from business Hope Hampton, an adaptation of and moved to Townsend, Wash. the David Belasco stage play of the He and his companion visited Caliwinter. In 1921 they came to Santa off the killing of Harry Bronstrup same name, opens at the Temple fornia several times during the Contrary to its literal meaning, Ana and resided here until his son of Councilman Henry "gold diggers" are not people en-gaged in searching the depths of cember 22, 1923, at his home, 1915 the earth for the precious metal, Bush street. His age was 81 years, but as shown in this picture, they 9 months and 15 days. He leaves are beautiful young women, whose to mourn his sorrow-stricken com profession is dancing and acting, papion, three brothers and two sisters, a number of nephews and nieces, also a circle of friends and relatives.

Mr. Bisnir was a model hus band, a model neighbor; he was clicitous for the welfare of his ompanion and interested in every noble cause for the good of humanity.

The funeral service was held a ne Winbigler funeral parlors to day, Wednesday, December 26, at 10 a.m., the Rev. G. A. Stierle, pastor of Zion Evangelical church,

CICAGO, Dec. 26.-The average man no longer has a "Sunday suit" of clothes, but he owns an automobile, or is buying one on the installment plan, according to a nation-wide survey made by the National Association of Retail Clothiers.

People don't seem to care muc miah and Elisabeth Bishir, was about clothing any more, accord orn near Montecello, Ind., March ing to results of the survey made , 1842. His boyhood days he spent public today. And one state is on his father's farm. As a young about as bad as another in that re man he had a strong desire to ac- spect, according to representatives quire an education. Contrary to of the association, although Texas the wishes of his father he became Iowa and New York seem to have student at Oxford and later at become the most careless about Miami university. After his grad- their appearance, judging from the

> AUTOMOBILES Washed, Polished and Greased. We will call for and deliver you car. We have some storage to le ar. We have some storage to le Grand Central Service Garage NW. Cor. 1st and Sycamore Tel. 2421-J

a peculiar fact that one of the largest families comprising the his-The girl hidden in a haunted right. He was especially interest toric settlement of Hollanders at nouse, Mix is trapped in a lonely ed in the prohibition cause; he was syrille, the center of the right which is surrounded by a cabin which is surrounded by a gave himself and of his means for Blue Point oyster industry—a peolong engaged in extensive ture. He fires the cabin and escapes in his state. He was honest and oyster planting and fishing for the behind a smoke screen. His work lived up to his convictions. He ran markets of the world—never, them

> ROAD HOUSE CLOSED. CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.-A dras ic cleanup of road houses in the county, with padlocking of many of them, is under way as the result

KODAKS-Developing

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

Framing

BROADWAY BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH

PRINCESS

TONIGHT

DOROTHY MACKAILL

(Ziegfeld Follies Queen) WITH

WILFRED LYTELL and EDMUND BREESE

It's the Most Novel, Gripping, Delightful Comedy that has come to the screen for a long, long time.

"DIPPY DO DAD" COMEDY

NEWS

THURSDAY ONLY

REX INGRAM'S GREAT PICTURE

WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS'

ALICE TERRY and RAMON NAVARRO



TODAY-YOUR LAST CHANCE SHOWS 2:30-7-9

NEW YORK"



PRICES-MATTNEE. 390 EVE., 55c AND 39c CHILDREN 17c A Few at 83c.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 3 DAYS ONLY-28c, 38c, Children 10c

WARNER BROS. by arrangement wit! DAVID BELASCO present MATER BROK HOPE HAMPTON Wandham Stand ng Ky Louise Friends a HARAY BLAUMONT Scenic

Joseph M. Schenck presents Constance Talmadge SPECIAL HOLIDAY PICTURE Dangerous YOU WILL ENJOY 17th century thrill and romance. Hear the ring of swords when fair maid battles for love and life-feel the anguish and despair in the shadow of the gallows-know the true love of a maid for a man and her daring battles for his life. It'll grip and hold you as the thrilling story unfolds. The fire of drama tempered with A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Directed by VICTOR HEERMAN-Continuity by C. GARDNER SULLIVAN Conway Tearle-Marjorie Daw-Tully Marshall and big players in support-a big spectacle-a thousand in the mob scenes-

> LLOYD HAMILTON in "THE OPTIMIST" SHOWS 2:30-7:00-8:50

SPICER'S

Spicer's Annual Clearance Sale Starts Tomorrow

Clearance of Wool Sport Dresses



-Smart styles showing the newest innovations, these new flannel dresses may be had in check patterns in colors of grays, blues and tans, trimmed in braids and contrasting colors, quite the newest in smart apparel. -Among the more essential needfuls attractively priced in the Clearance for tomorrow's selling.

\$14.95 Wool Sport Dresses now \$12.75 \$19.75 Wool Sport Dresses now \$14.75 \$25.00 Wool Sport Dresses now \$17.50

\$29.75 Wool Sport Dresses now \$21.75 -Sale starts premptly at 8.30 A. M. tomorrow at Spi-This announcement which tells you of many advantages that will be offered here during our Clearance Sale, which begins tomorrow; affords unusual buying opportunities of worthy merchandise, the kind you need at this time and will be glad to share in. -Various departments contribute to this annual event. -Together with small and discontinued lots to be closed out, there will be new merchandise bought especially to feature at prices that will be a revelation to buyers. -Sale starts tomorrow, December 27th.

Clearance Sale of Furs

-Beautiful furs of various styles and kinds, all at a decided reduction. Buy now.

\$55.00 Furs for \$35.00

\$59.50 Furs for \$39.50

\$87.50 Furs for 2..... \$59.50

\$16.50 Furs for \$11.50

\$25.00 Furs for \$15.75

\$29.50 Furs for \$19.75

Clearance of Velvet Dresses

-Here are dresses whose elegance of material make them the most desirable for business or dress up occasions, there are not many of them, so we advise you to be here bright and early tomorrow morning to make the most desirable choice, priced for a quick Clearance.

\$19.75 Values now \$13.75 \$25.00 Values now \$17.50 \$27.50 Values now \$19.50 \$29.75 Values now \$19.75 \$32.50 Values now \$21.75 \$37.50 Values now \$24.75 \$59.50 Values now \$37.50

-Spicer's Second Floor Garment Section.

\$42.50 Furs for \$29.50

\$49.50 Furs for \$33.50

\$57.50 Furs for \$37.50

\$62.50 Furs for \$42.50

\$98.50 Furs for \$67.50

\$125.00 Values for \$82.50

Fur Coats and

Capes

-Luxurious Fur Coats and Capes

are now to be had at greatly reduc-

ed prices at One-Half Price for the

\$45.00 Values now .. \$22.50

\$125.00 Values now. \$62.50

\$150.00 Values now. . \$75.00

The Busy

Clearance.



Women's Coats

-Here! All remaining winter coats are decidedly reduced for this sale. - Including only this season's styles, of the newest materials and popular shades, sizes for women and misses, plain tailored and fur trimmed.

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Children's Coats

Every model is of this season's latest adaptations. —The kind every little girl will be proud to wear. -Plain tailored as well as some with elaborate designing. —All at reduced prices for this Clearance Sale, which

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\$13.50-\$14.00 Reduced to	\$9.50
\$14.50-\$15.00 Reduced to	\$10.00
\$18.50 Reduced to	\$12.00
\$19.75 Reduced to	\$13.50

Plush Coats

\$15.00 Furs for \$10.50

\$20.00 Furs for \$13.50

\$27.50 Furs for \$17.50

\$35.00 Furs for \$23.50

\$45.00 Furs for \$30.00

tion early, stylish garments, well made, of newest materials and col-

ors, at gr	eatly rec	iucea	pric	cs.
\$35.00	Values	now		\$17.50
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-Not so many so make your selec-

35.00	Values	now	 \$17.50
39.50	Values	now	 \$19.75
\$42.50	Values	now	 \$21.25
\$75.00	Values	now	 \$37.50

Children's Hats 1-2 Price

-These are exceptional values in Children's Hats, reduced for a quick clearance, including a splendid assortment to choose from; now is the opportune time to buy.

One-Half Price

Clearance Sale of Silks

reduced prices for this sale.

\$19.75 Values now ____ \$14.75 \$25.00 Values now \$17.50 \$27.50 Values now \$19.50 \$29.75 Values now \$21.75 \$32.50 Values now \$23.50 \$33.50 Values now \$24.50 \$35.00 Values now \$25.50 \$37.50 Values now \$27.50 \$39.50 Values now \$29.50 \$42.50-\$43.50 Values now \$31.50 \$45.00 Values now \$32.50 \$49.50-\$50.00 Values now \$35.00 \$52.50 Values now \$37.50 \$55.00 Values now \$38.50 \$59.50 Values now \$39.50 \$67.50 Values now \$42.50

Silk Dresses

-Now is the time to buy another stylish dress

to complete your wardrobe for the balance of

the season. - Late models of Canton Crepe,

Satin Charmeuse and other silk weaves, all at

\$16.50 Values now \$11.75

Wool Dresses

-In every way these modes are unusual, they possess all these fine points that one finds only in fashionable dresses. - Including the plain and simple affairs, together with the more elaborate creations. -Of blue serges, tricotine and other weaves, for a quick Clearance.

\$19.75 Values to \$14.75 \$25.00 Values to \$17.50 \$27.50 Values to ____ \$19.50 \$29.75 Values to . 5000

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Clearance of Wool Goods Coatings

-Entire line put in the Clearance which starts tomorrow includes French Serges, Tricotines, Broad Cloths, Wool Crepes and many other woolen weaves, note the special reductions.

\$1.50 Values now \$1.25 \$1.75 Values now \$1.35 \$2.00 Values now \$1.55 \$2.25 Values now \$1.75 \$2.50 Values now \$1.85 \$2.75 Values now \$1.95 \$3.00 Values now \$2.15 \$3.50 Values now \$2.65 \$3.75 Values now \$2.85 \$4.50 Values now \$3.25 -Coatings are also included in this Clearance. \$5.00 Values now \$3.50 \$6.00 Values now \$3.95 \$8.50 Values now \$5.75 \$12.00 Values now \$9.75

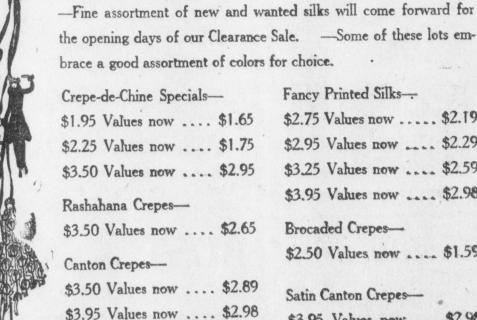
Special Gingham Bargains

-Hundreds of yards of beautiful ginghams will play an important part in this Clearance Sale. - Five big groups of high grade ginghams, that formerly sold at a much higher price are now available for less. -Shown in a wonderful assortment of plaid patterns and in checks of various sizes and colors. -Note these special prices in

cricci commencing tomorrow:	
25c Ginghams now	17c the yard
271/2c Ginghams now	19c the yard
30c Ginghams now	21c the yard
Special Clearance, 32 inch Gingham at	.35c the yard
Special Clearance, 32 inch Gingham at	25c the yard

35c Play Suiting Priced 25c Yd.

-Good and serviceable play suitings for a quick Clearance shown in a splendid assortment of colors. -They will not last long at this price so we advise early shopping. Regular 35c Play Suiting, Clearance price 25c



\$4.50 Values now \$3.39
Wash Satins-
\$1.75 Values for \$1.49
Charmeuse—
\$2.50 Values for \$1.98
\$2.95 Values for \$2.19
\$3.50 Values for \$2.89

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S

Fancy Printed Silks-\$2.75 Values now \$2.19

\$2.95 Values now \$2.29 \$3.25 Values now \$2.59 \$3.95 Values now \$2.98 Brocaded Crepes-\$2.50 Values now \$1.59 Satin Canton Crepes-\$3.95 Values now\$2.98 \$4.50 Values now \$3.39 Crepe Meteor-\$3.50 Values for \$2.89

Fancy Charmontfor linings and draperies. \$1.75 Values for \$1.49

Blankets Clearance Specials

-A selection of fine blankets in this assortment as well as medium and low priced put in the Clearance for your consideration. - Prices you will be glad to pay.

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets now\$1.75 \$3.00 Cotton Blankets now \$2.15 \$3.50 Cotton Blankets now \$2.75 \$4.50 Wool Finish Blankets now \$3.50 \$5.00 Wool Finish Blankets now \$3.75 \$5.75 Part Wool Blankets now ... \$4.25 \$6.50 Part Wool Blankets now ... \$4.75 \$8.50 Part Wool Blankets now \$5.95 \$8.75 All Wool Blankets now.....\$5.95 \$10.00 All Wool Blankets now \$7.50 \$12.00 All Wool Blankets now ... \$8.75 \$13.50 All Wool Blankets now \$10.25 \$4.50 Duplex Blankets now.....\$3.50 \$5.75 Duplex Blankets now\$3.95

Outing Flannel Specials

-For the opening days of this event there will be a large assortment of Outing Flannels at special reduced prices, fleecy and warm outing, very suitable for night-gowns, etc., shown in a large assortment of pretty patterns to choose from.

25c (27 inches wide) now 19c 30c (27 inches wide) now 21c 25c (36 inches wide) now 19c

35c (36 inches wide) now 25c -Small lot of 27 inches wide outings at a Clearance price of 121/2c The above embraces colored Outing only.

Clearance, 35c Yarns to 23c

-Very special for the Clearance "Saxony" and "Germantown" yarns, in a good selection of colors including both black and white. -Shop while the assortment is large and complete.

Regular 35c, Clearance price 23c

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1923

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TO SIXTEEN

Official of Holly Company *Calls Attention to Pertinent Facts

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Tariff Commission to Seek Data on Costs of Production

bers of the United States Tariff tion is of supreme importance, and member. (Photo by Mary Smart.) commission will be in Southern California within the immediate future for the purpose of conduct- favor of that organization." ing a thorough investigation into sugar beet costs as related to tariffs, C. A. Johnson, manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation toto some pertinent facts in connection with sugar.

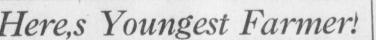
"For the past eight months," said Johnsosn, quoting from 'Facts About Sugar," investigators of the United States Tariff commission have been at work collecting figures on the cost of producing sugar in various parts of the United States and in Cuba.

First Investigation. "This is the first investigation eau member." relating to an important commodity conducted under the 'elastic' provision of the tariff law, and for this reason great interest attaches to the figures which have just been issued by the tariff

The last of these figures are for the year 1922, covering the crops of the 1921-1922 season in Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Cuba and the 1922-23 crops of Louisiana and the beet sugar industry. The average cost of producing a pound of beet sugar in 1922 as shown by these statistics was 5.59 cents while the cost in Cuba was 2.15 cents, a difference of 3.44 cents. If the process of refining. Adding to oped. the Cuban figure the refining cost hich is stated by the tariff comthe refined state.

dustries of the United States and of others. The data we have gathmarketing is 1.94 cents a pound sidered when begin to compile our out that all its inmates are too in-Cuba the cost of production and ered in this contest will be con-

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Cory Offers Timely

Advice for Care of

"Dairy farmers who keep bulls

The statement was made in reply

becoming sterile. It was found

the exercise necessary to keep

relieve the difficulty by proper

been, because of sterility."

Japanese Cafe Man

banks at his parsonage.

be tilled by hired labor.

MAY RENT OUT POOR FARM

Fine County Stock

"I believe the results accom-& plished by the farm bureau as an agricultural organization justify my heart support" said James G. Ragan, when he put his name on the dotted line and handed in his check for his farm bureau dues. The statement and act is not unusual, for all the progressive farmers are doing the same thing, but nevertheless the farm bureau feels honored in receiving his member-

Mr. Ragan is just six months old and declares that he is the youngest farm bureau member in the

"I believe the economic research work of the farm bureau" continued Mr. Ragan, "are of paramount importance to the farmer and has done more to stave off a financial depression following the war, than has any other one thing.

"This research work in both production and distribution of agriculture production is re-organthe world. I think the intelligent of Villa Park, said to be the direction of agricultural co-opera- world's youngest farm bureau deliveries of 1923 crop limas. This since the farm bureau is endeavoring to accomplish this, I am very happy to draw my first check in

Mr. Ragan, is the manager and high mogul of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan of Villa

Park. "We have been asked," said A. for breeding purposes should arday called the attention of growers M. Stanley, "to withhold his ad-range to give them more exercise, dress as he stated he did not want states W. M. Cory, assistant farm to be interviewed by reporters as advisor. to what brand of cigarettes he preferred and he absolutely refused to to the question regarding the make any statement regarding the cause of so many bulls in the councoming presidential campaign.

"In publishing his picture we that most of the bulls were kept defy any other county to produce in small pens and did not receive young, handsomer, huskier, healthier, or happier farmer than them in good condition. Cory be-James G. Ragan for a farm bur- lieves that much could be done to

The essay contest conducted by he cost of marketing is added the the Orange county farm bureau on difference is still greater amount the value of the farm bureau to the ing to 4.25 cents. Beet sugar is farmer closed today. The contest turned out as a flighted module. turned out as a finished product was conducted among the high ready for consumption while the school students of the county and Cuban cost figures relate to raw resulted in many new ideas regard- applied for a marriage license at sugar which must pass through ing farm bureau work being devel-

contest were mission as 1.008 cents a pound said A. M. Stanley, secretarymakes the cost per pound of beet manager of the Orange county sugar 3.25 cents more than the cost farm bureau. "We hoped to make of Cuban sugar after conversion to this contest more than a mere publicity stunt as we wanted to "As between the cane sugar in- see ourselves from the viewpoint

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and Money-Maker

For 1924

Convinced that the immediate

ounty within the next few weeks,

S. J. Mustol, director of music in

came to Santa Ana to take charge

Begin Work Soon

"We hope," Mustol said, "to be

street in the near future.

vicinity of Santa Ana offers exeptional advantages to those who

Receive Largest Payment Association Has Made In Five Years

Orange county bean growers today were jubilant as a result of the receipt of a substantial payment upon the 1923 lima bean wish to engage in the pigeon busicrop. In sending out the checks, pess, and with 100 pair of the fin-Manager R. L. Churchhill of the est Carneaux obtainable in Bel-California Lima Bean Growers' as- gium due to arrive in Orange sociation, said:

"We are pleased to be able to forward to your local secretary Santa Ana school, today was comtoday funds to permit payment up to 5c per pound, upon actual or take possession of his new \$10.500 estimated recleaned weights of all pigeon ranch, 3053 North Main is the largest payment which the association has been able to make eleven years residence in San Jose, thus early since 1918 (five years bred some of the finest pigeons ago), when limas started selling ever developed in Northern Cali-at 12c f. o. b. coast.

"This season's crop of regular 000 birds when he gave up his polimas showed a lighter yield than gition with San Jose schools and any one (grower-owners included) expected upon the irrigated and of the musical departments near coast fields, and, accordingly, this city's schools. As a side line brought to the association a he has specialized in pigeons and smaller tonnage of limas than it fancy stock, including pheasants this shortage developed mostly at years. the latter part of the harvesting season, it somewhat affected marketing plans. However, the total able to get our pigeon ranch in be nearly first class condition by next production proved to 800,000 bags, or about the same as summer and, with this end in view, 1920 crop production, and 60, active work will begin soon. E. P. 000 bags more than 1921 crop.

"So many different factors have North Main street property, will a bearing upon the trend of prices vacate soon and preparations will and movement of a commodity like then go forward for improving the beans that it is often impossible one-acre tract for one of the bestto look far into the future and fig- equipped pigeon farms in Califor-'If the dairyman does not have pasture space for the bull, nor time ure just what will happen. The nia.
supply of a certain commodity, "The grounds will be improved to walk him about each day, the and of other commodities which with a circular driveway, so that needed exercises could be given may be substituted for it; the the public may drive in at will ability or willingness of consum- and examine the fancy stock, the animal by the use of a tread mill. The tread mill could be iners to purchase at certain prices, which will be placed on display in stalled at a slight cost in comparison to the value of the animal. It and the need to make sales to the specially arranged pens fronting is a shame to see pure-bred bulls sold to the butcher, as some have wholesale and distributing trade Main street. We have about 500 when they want to buy in order to pigeons now, will receive 100 pairs distribute during the best consum- of fine Carneaux from Belgium ing period, are of great import- within three weeks and, eventually ance. Past experience and observation also have considerable have 10,000 pairs on hand. I sold

will build up the stock until we Marries Colored Girl value in determining a marketing my San Jose birds to the Pennsyl-NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 26.—Yosa- tion to note that volume of sales left the north. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 26.—Yosa-tion to note that volume of sates heft the north."

huro Mizuta, a 27-year-old Japanese who said he was in the rescause of the was in Norfolk and goes above 8 1-2c and on babys the sate of the north. Mustol, who is convinced from his own experience that pigeon-tailing pays far better than poul-tailing pays far better

try, declared Santa Ana, because of had been in this country five years, above 9c. "Speculators came into the local the regular climate and easy acresulted in many new ideas regardance applied for a marriage license at the courthense, giving the name the courthense, giving the name of Mary Elate Ragsdale, 21 years of Mary Elate Ragsdale, 21 years of the results obtained by the old, colored girl, as his bride to contemplate pigeon they are very satisfactory," be.

"Speculators came into the local the regular climate and easy at thundered through Halleck, Nev., when markets late in October and cess to metropolitan markets, of the exceptional advantages to Oakland Salvation Army maternity within a week; possibly because they thought the total crop would they are also as a contemplate and easy at thundered through Halleck, Nev., when markets late in October and the cess to metropolitan markets, of the security of the courthense, giving the name boosted the price is the regular climate and easy at the courthense, giving the name boosted the price is the regular climate and easy at the courthense, giving the name boosted the price is the regular climate and easy at the cess to metropolitan markets, of the courthense, giving the name at the courthense, giving the name that the courthense, giving the name that the courthense, giving the name that the courthense is a contemplate of the courthense, giving the name that the courthense is a contemplate of the courthense is a contemplate o The wedding ceremony was perbut more likely because by buying formed by the Rev. Alexander Willa few thousand bags of California however, Mustol limas at high prices they could ar- would not advise range to make a handsome proupon the importation and sale edge of pigeons and the possibili-FREMONT, Dec. 26-Dodge counof Madagascar limas. Recent reties thereof. It means hard work, may rent its poor farm, County orts are that over 200,000 bags of for one thing, and a thorough Judge Waldo Wintersteen points Madagascars were sold to jobbers knowledge of conditions, as well in the United States during Nofirm to work and its land has to vember. Evidently there was quite ods. an appeal in a selling talk which ran something like this: "Califor- in the work, however, and has nia had almost a crop failure on made a careful study of the best limas this year, and prices are rimethods, Mustol declared, excellent results may be expected in the with some nice quality, new crop vicinity of Santa Ana. Madagascars which we can deliver to you in February at from 2c to per lb. lower price than Californias." Meanwhile, price been declining on other varieties of both white and colored beans.

Newsboy Loses Eye In Machine Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .-While crossing the street at Martaken to the Central Emergency Fourth street. hospital, where he is suffering from to see the oncoming automobile.

said,

without a pretty thorough knowl-

as the very best business meth-

If one has a profound interest

methods, Mustol declared, excel-

"and

nyone to try it

ter part of the past week gave ket and Seventh streets, Joseph the address of Parsons' Drug Rosella, a news vendor, living at 28 Store incorrectly as corner Fourth John street, was struck by an automobile driven by Preston Hop-Corner of Fourth and Bush kins, 450 Jones street. Rosella was streets, or to be axact, 121 East

This store has been situated in nospital, where he is suffering from its present quarters for more than Bier of Hoboken is celebrating his several of the most expensive rate. That is o. k. I also favor the devergence of the most expensive rate. his left eye, which was cut in the eighteen years, according to J. 104th birthday with a little jaunt models on display. accident. Police believe that Ros- Fred Parsons, proprietor, and has down to Washington, where he ella had bad sight and was unable been established in Santa Ana hopes to meet the President. for more than twenty-four years.



Forty-eight quarts of milk a day! No, it isn't the driver's order for a restaurant. It's the average of aristocratic Carnation Segls Pletertje Prospect. She's heralded as the world's champion for all breeds and ages. She totaled 35,550.4 pounds this year. Her best day's work was pleting tentative arrangements to 63 quarts. Carnation, now 10 years old, is owned by E. A. Stuart of Carnation, Wash. She is the mother of three sons and a daughter, all blue Director Mustol, who, during his ribbon winners at stock shows.

Assistant Advisor Returns to Duties After Tractor Work

W. M. Corv. assistant farm adhad counted upon receiving. As and quail, for more than fifteen visor, has again returned to his duties in the county. Cory is a specialist in farm power machinery and was loaned to the extension department of the university dur-ing the time the tractor schools were conducted in Southern Cali-Allen, from whom we purchased the

"There were only three tractor ty farm bureau are busy preparing schools held in the state this year," says Cory, "and the credit for hav- plans for work to be accomplished by that organization during 1924. ing the largest attendance goes to Orange county. It has not yet been determined that we shall have work, establish a goal for which to school next year, however."

strive, and lay out the course of action we expect to take to attain that goal, we find that we can accomplish more with the same amount of effort than otherwise," states H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for the county. work was developed by the extension service and has probably re-

sulted in the large amount of work SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Speeding westward at fifty miles accomplished by the farm bureau. an hour, the San Francisco Over-This year we will ask the members policy. This has led our associa- vania Game Commission when we land Limited acquired an addition- of the several centers for their opinions as to those things most al passenger. "Nevada"

needed by the county, and will build our program of work around healthy, robust eight-pound daughthe opinions of the majority of memter of Mrs. W. M. Alvitree of New York, born in a sleeper as the train bers. We will definitely plan how, thundered through Halleck, Nev., when and where this work will be and should be repealed.

lingerie of women passengers who ization. were fellow travelers on the train and who went to the assistance of

Mrs. Alvitree, died in New York five months ago, and her two small sons, are en route to Salinas to make her future home with her mother-in-law. Women passengers in the sleep-

er eagerly attended the mother outdone, assisted as best they theft was not discovered until the government will enter actively could.

cisco Limited that the baby will tigated. be christened "Nevada." Mother Police ap- and child will rest at the Oakland raid was made by the same band ing agency for American prodpeared in The Register the lat- Maternity Home for a few days of shoplifters that operated in this ucts before continuing the journey to city last week. The theft of sev-

Man, 104, Throws Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Kupper "I am going to tell President Coolidge," he said before he left, that I am the head of a family ade up of my children, my grandchildren, my great-grandchildren and relatives by marriage that number 142 Republican voters." Bier, who owns and operates a meat and poultry market in Ho- 634 North Parton street. boken, attributes his long life to his faithfulness to a long-stemmed German pipe and a "couple of drinks a day."

Stolen Truck Ride May Cost Lad Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-A olen ride on the back end of a ruck may cost 10-year-old Herbert Chinese, 172 Ellis street, his The lad fell from the rear end the truck into the path of an stomobile at Sansoime street and the Embarcadero and was run over. He was treated at the Harbor Emergency hospital for a fracture of the pelvis, laceration of the scalp and serious internal injuries. The automobile was driven by Aloin Westphal, 166 Twenty-first

FREIGHT CARS CLASH JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 26. — Three freight cars loaded with dynamics ran wild and crashed into the front end of a passenger train on the St. Louis-San Francisco line near Carl Junction, Mo. The engine of the passenger was thrown into the ditch and the freight cars were piled on top of it, but the dynamite did not explode.

"Balder the better"-Barnett

High Railroad Rates Are Blamed By Senator For Much Trouble

WOULD MAKE CHANGES

Widening of European Markets Is Advised to Absorb Surplus

> BY ARTHUR CAPPER U. S. Senator and Head of Farm Bloc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Probably the most important problem, affecting agriculture, which will come up before the new congress has to do with transportation. The high rail-



"This method for 'projecting'

gress may move to help the situation through amendments to the transportation act. First, in my judgment, Section

15-A, known as the "Guarantee Clause," should be repealed. More authority should be lodged in state railway commissions to deal with local rates and condi-

tions The present provision for mergers into regional systems I believe to be a step in the wrong direction

The Railroad Labor Board has "I do not know of any other or not functioned satisfactorily. ganization that applies this sys. think it likely that the work now

"Nevada's" layette is unique. It tem as thoroughly as does the farm assigned to this board could be It seems to be a system handled better through the Departthe division of mediation and con Market Problem.

Next to transportation, the farmer's important problem is one

of markets. Steps should be taken to widen our European market, to ind an outlet abroad for our sur us wheat and other foodstuffs. egislation in this direction might be along the line of creating, un-While last-minute holiday shop- der government authority, an Agriwhile three of them, Mrs. Emily pers crowded a womens' apparel cultural Export Corporation, pro Pedraznn and Misses Irene Gray ship at 425 North Sycamore street, posed last session by Senator Nor and Lillian Riley hastily made sev- Christmas eve, shoplifters secured ris. I think the Norris plan ought eral abbreviated "nighties" for the several bolts of silk, valued at to be amended in some particulars, new arrival from their own belong- \$100, from the counters of the but'I do believe it important that ings. Men passengers, not to be store, police declared today. The some plan be worked out whereby

Mrs. Alvitree told Conductor the shelves. Police were notified other governments to bring about Joseph S. Ward of the San Fran- and Inspector Sid Smithwick inves- closer relations between importers abroad and our exporters here. We Police are of the opinion this should have an aggressive market-Farmers are interested, of course

eral dresses from one of the de- in the proposed tax reduction. But partment stores of the city was re- they want it worked out so that ported to the police department at it will benefit not only the payer that time. According to the re- of surtaxes and men with big Of Family to 'Cal' port of the theft, the shoplifters incomes, but the small taxpayerwaited until the rush hour in the the average farmer-as well. Perstore and made their way through sonally, I favor Mellon's suggestion the dress department, selecting of a reduction in the normal tax repeal of nuisance taxes. That is o. k., too. A reduction on the tax rate of incomes up to \$10,000 ought by all means be made.

But when it comes to the redu Makes Second Visit tion of the big surtaxes, from 50 "Peeping Tom" today had re- to 25 per cent, I want to know sumed activities in this city, ac- more about it, and I think the cording to police. The latest visit average citizen does. too.

A revision of the revenue act of this asserted moron was reported last night by Miss R. Joplin, seems certain, and such revision should provide stiff increases in Miss Joplin told police that on the rate of taxation on big inherit-Christmas eve a middle-aged man ances. There lies a legitimate attempted to get into her room, source of revenue that can be She said he was about 45 years old, greatly increased without injustice more than six feet tall, wore or hardship to anyone.

Some method must be devised t glasses and was dressed in a dark reach for taxation purposes the Last night a man, supposedly the income from tax-exempt bonds. same, was peering into the win- am no constitutional lawyer, but dows of Miss Joplin's room. Police scoured the neighborhood, they said, but made no arrest. believe and have been advised that we can get at those incomes through special taxes against inheritances from estates built up

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Never read in railroad trains when they are in motion. If necessary to do so, it is somewhat of a help to hold a card under each line, moving the card down as you read. Never read when the body is exhausted, and read but little when recovering from an illness Do not sleep in a bed so placed that the eyes are opposite to a

window, and never read when lying down in bed. Ladies should avoid the use of very thick or dotted veils, and they should not do needlework with dark material by artificial

System, 209 Sycamore Bldg.

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higher in Porto Race, 2.37 cents higher in Hawaii and 2.60 cents higher in Louisiana.

"The object of the commission's investigation was to find out \$80,000,000 the first year, and perwhether the tariff on sugar is haps \$100,000,000 or \$120,000,000 the

in costs of production. As the duty on Cuban raw sugar is 1.76 short of covering the difference in production costs by amounts varying from a sixth of a cent to two be more, the navy appropriations hunch has spread that boxing is in

and a half cents. Striking Facts One striking fact brought out by the commission's figures is that the higher cost of production in

the United States is due to the greater cost of cane and beets. The cost of sugar beets, in cents per pound of sagar produced, was 3.37 cents in 1922 while the cost of cane in Cuba was only 1.16 cents. In other words the beet grower gets not only the full benefit of the tariff on sugar but nearly half a cent a pound additional Similarly the cane growers of Louisiana receive 2.38 cents more per pound of sugar produced than do the Cuban growers. This is a case where figures show that the farmer receives the benefit of the tariff. Except for the duty on for eign sugar the beet and cane grow ers of the United States would have had to sell their 1922 crops for less than half the amount they actually received in order to make it possible for their sugar to comete with that imported from

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

Dec. 22 .- The Sunday morning murder. service at the Wintersburg church proved very interesting and a sage," is the remark directed large congregation

to enjoy the special program. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. tectives. Mr. Gilliland of the Plaza 'Community church of Los Angeles who man's words and threw a tumbler spoke upon the subject of his work at him, the glass breaking on a among the Spanish speaking peo- coffee urn behind him, shattering ple of that church and on the and cutting the waiter's head, proposed new church that it is Mrs. Lee declared. hoped will be erected at that

speaker.

Two solos, sung partly in Spanother of the visitors. gave an interesting short talk, up in a coat.

giving the story of his conversion. The evening set for the Christ- lance? mas tree and program to be given nodded his head. usual Christmas offering is to be the floor. taken also. This, heretofore, has been a special for the Near-East the telephone-the receiver was is to go toward aiding in the erection of the new Plaza Community detailed the same story to detec-Spanish church in Los Angeles.

The young people of the church are to furnish the musical numbers of the program and the younger Essay Contest Brings members of the Sunday school the remainder and all are busy this week practicing their parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robinson of Stafford, Ohio, and their daughter and soo in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitlock of San Pedro were Sunday callers at the G. M. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Roberson were childhood friends and as a number of years had elapsed since they last met an introduction was almost necessary. The eastern couple had just arrived Saturday evening at their over into the new year. daughter's home after being enroute for several weeks. They had Tuesday and Wednesday of this visited in Oklahoma for a time and heavy rain had been falling continuously there before their de- at the last report Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Worthy who has been at the home of her son, Prof. Elmer Worthy in Santa Ana returned Monday and Prof. Worthy and gfluests over Christmas. little son accompanied her home to remain until Friday.

been located in the eastern part to one of the Cabo houses.

Miss Sylvia Barthole who, since ers and bulbs are raised, is now tinuous reunion. a' home, the slack season now being on. Other members of the

and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daugh-ter Ella and Miss Iola Murdy, the the ranch. latter of Westminster, motored Sunday to San Fernando to see house guest Mrs. H. A. Kent of Cona, 24, the only woman pharma-Mr. Murdy's sister who had been San Francisco who is spending cist in the Oranges, and owner of very ill. They found the patient some time at her home went Wed-

Otis Taylor of this place in company with his brother, George Taylor of Huntington Beach and sister Mrs. Anna Taylor of Stanton spent the week-end at Hemet, motoring up on Saturday and returning Sunday. The visitors were entertained at the home of their ed over Sunday at the home of his several women customers were

brother, Munroe Taylor. A machine driven by a Mexican returning home on Monday. was wrecked Tuesday morning near the intersection of the Smeltzer Huntington Beach road. One wheel was demolished in the ac-

Hog killing was the order of the day the first of the week at the C. E. Houser ranch, several of the porkers having been butchered. Miss Vanona Worthy came home Friday from Los Angeles where the attends the University of Cali-

Capper Writes of Problems Now Facing

through incomes from tax-free se

Soldier Bonus. Then there is the bonus.

I do not agree with Secretary Mellon that we must make a choice -tax reduction and no bonus o bonus and no tax reduction I believe we can have both the

The estimated reduction in taxes possible without the bonus is put at \$300,000,000 or \$320,000,000. As the bonus would require but about greater or less than the difference second, even the novice can figure that there is left a margin sufficient for a very considerable reduction in taxes.

figures show that it actually falls pass many appropriations this win- mission , scheduledfor January 1 ter requiring more momey than the has turned national boxing interest bonus, and do it as a matter of to New York. fact. The army appropriations will

will be more, and even the river grave danger for its life in New and harbor appropriations probably will exceed the amount necessary to put through the bonus. ly for the bonus. Here in the east nose from the legislature there are

Wall Street. big issues in the coming congress it. which will affect the big mass of

DETROIT, Dec. 26 .- Leslie Lee, 4, youthful bridegroom, was stabbed fatally in the back by a restaurant manager for whom he was elephoning for an ambulance.

Lee's bride of a few months stood by helpless as the restaurant man leaped at her husband's back with a huge knife, detectives de-

William Derucos, manager of the restaurant where the slaying oc-WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER, curred, is charged with the youth's

> "You big bum, you ordered sau was present Betty, the wife, which started the entire trouble, Mrs. Lee told de-

"My husband leaped up at the

"Leslie was always so kind to everybody; that's why I married duced by those accompanying the sorry for him despite what the now. man had called me.

"I'll get you to a hospital, old ish, the remainder translated into man, I'm awfully sorry," Leslie the English were given by one of the young ladies of the party, achis feet. "Let me take you to a companiments being played by an-other of the visitors. Mr. Esca- and walked into the kitchen. A bosa, Rev. Gilliland's assistant, moment later he came out bundled

My husband by the Wintersburg Methodist Sun-turned to a phone. As he picked day school is Saturday, December up the receiver, Derucos pulled a An interesting program is to knife from his coat and jumped be offered and a treat distributed at my husband. I screamed but to the children from the tree. The it was too late. Leslie crumpled to "I was mad with fear. I ran to

Relief work but this year it was still down-and screamed into the decided to apply it to a source phone for police. I don't know nearer home and so the collection anything after that," she said. Don Farley and Edgar, Fisher

tives.

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program of work for next year." best essays. The committee which recently. was appointed to judge the conest now has the essays under con-

a two weeks' vacation, extending

Rev. J. Scott Willmarth spent week in Los Angeles. Asa Hadley was ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons and baby girl of Puente accompanied Mrs. Lyons' parents home on Tuesday and will remain as their

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are also looking forward to the arrival this Mr. Merser and family who have week of their son, Claud Graham, and small son, Claud jr., of Webb of Wintersburg moved this week Island. As Mrs. Claud Graham's mother, Mrs. S. T. Burgess, is making her home at the J. J. Graham last spring has been employed at home for a time the period of the a ranch at Costa Mesa where flow- visitor's stay here will be a con-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane finished moving to their other Barthole family have also work at ranch near Wintersburg Wednesthe same farm a part of the time. day and expect to be settled in the Sylvia has been driving from new home by Christmas. Zan home. Crane, brother of George Crane Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy, Mr. who has made his home with the

> Mrs. G. M. Roberson and her Roberson's cousin, Mrs. Ed Moore.

> Forest, were guests for the day Tuesday of Mrs. C. E. Pratt at Costa Mesa.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soden,

Mrs. Alice Vail come Saturday evening to Wintersburg where she learned, had sufficient presence of second is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Graham. Mrs. niece, Mrs. Charles Graham. Mrs. Miss Cona's life. He took off his Vail whose home is in Santa Ana coat and with it beat out the will spend some time at the Grafiames which had already burned ham and George Crane homes before going north to visit a son. Mrs. Vail will then resume house-

keeping at her own home. Get your Christmas Radio at

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



One of the most skillful and swiftest combinations of girl hockey players ever to show in America is the English all-star team which recently invaded the states. The English girls play a strong rushing game, almost masculine in its strenuosity, and few American teams have been able to check their offensive so far. A team picked of the best girl players in Philadelphia recently went down to defeat before the British visitors by the decisive score of 5 to 1. This shows a bit of action from the game. will weaken the game all over the

FROSH ALL-STARS DEFEAT S. A. LEGION ELEVEN, 12 TO 7, IN HOLIDAY COMBAT

"Bullet" Baker's Consistent Gains In Second Half Are Too Much For World War Veterans; Great Catch By Pass By Williams Gives Locals Touchdown

Because the Frosh All-Stars had in their lineup Roy ("Bullet") deserving but because worth is a secondary factor when politics are Baker, the greatest backfield man developed in Southern California in recent years, that collection of past and present University of Southern conditional release. I regretted the ably during the final period, pos-California gridiron heroes defeated Santa Ana post No. 131. American exit of Foster. Umpiring would be sibly due to the fact that they were Legion, at Poly field here yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 7. an easy task if every club was comcaused the commission to be ridi- A crown of 2500 persons witnessed the city's annual Christmas Day

Laying aside the consistent* He was feared and boxing can- gains of the determined Mr. Baker not be managed unless the men en- and the value of his defensive gaged in the business have some-thing to restrain them. Fear of bright and brilliant in personnel kept them all going but woefully weak in teamwork, might have emerged victorious as or suspicion of scandal until Mul-doon was forced to take a beat forward pass by the astute Williams, high school "Greeky"

But the savage dives into the Preceding the talk by Rev. Gil- him. When he saw blood stream- ing position the old game started to line and the speedy excursions liland several features were intro- ing down the waiter's face he felt wobble and it is good and wobbly around end by Baker gradually club's second horse racing protold on the Legionnaires who gram of its 100-day schedule will that the umpire had pulled one, weakened in the last half to let be run off this afternoon. their 7 to 0 lead slip from their command.

Offer Great Defense ed a magnificent defense, twice consisting of six close events. holding the U.S.C. team for downs in the shadows of their back him up. own goal posts, paved the way for the touchdown that settled string, won the feature event of

to be "Chappie" Townsend, for over the six furlongs in 1:10. mer Santa Ana high school guard, tiful tackles. freshman coach who refereed the animal died instantly.

struggle, was particularly interested in Townsend's defensive play Half a dozen old timers," Santa Ana high school stars of years gone by, donned grid togs again to help the Legion team. "Jug Walters, "Brick" Grouard, "Fat Marsile, Bill Warren and "Slats" Edgar brought back memories of the coaching days here of Emory Ratcliffe and "Shorty" Smith.

Touchdown Disallowed The All-Stars carried the ball penalized the Trojan forces.

After that and for the remainder of the half the game was about even-stephen. Almost singlehanded early in the second quarter, the great Baker carried the the Legion's five-yard oval to There, however, the "Bulwas dropped in his tracks about exhibiting the fore-runners four times in a row, twice by and competitors of the "almighty young Mr. Townsend, the Legion young Mr. Townsend, the Legion took the ball on downs and Ed Covington kicked out from behind his goal line.

The old warhorse, "Brick" Grouard, dropped his ponderous bulk on a fumbled ball about five minutes before the close of the half and put the Legion in position to score for the only time during the game. With the ball on the 30-yard line, Bill Cole shot a pass to Williams, who caught the ball in the midst of a flock of Trojan gendarmes and raced the remaining ten yards for Williams also kicktouchdown.

ed goal. Baker's Gains Grow Baker's gains became larger in goal, the second Lalf and the tiring Th found a hole on the left side of ed. his line and plunged over for a touchdown. Wilcox failed to kick

goal by inches.

NO NEW GOLF PHENOMS No really new sensation cropped KnightLH..... out in golf in 1923. At least not on Cook RR......RH...... Miss Cona was attended by a the conder of Sweetser, Sarazen and Substitutions—All-Stars, J. Smith Substitutions—All-Stars, J. Smith

fied by the large crowd which turned out for the opening day events, the Culver City Jockey made. However, Foster was equally

Twenty-five thousand cheering player. spectators, filling the new grand stand and overflowing inside the The World war veterans offer- track, enjoyed the first day's card, Fourteen spectators who were

little "Eeny" Wilcox to kick on events, were shown the gate. the last down. As a matter of the last down. As a matter of fact, a Legion fumble on the 5- Culver City track, according to for him.

Agents of the society who visited the Allen home say that Allen admitted he had buried the body of an infant in a hole near the shack A Babylonian promissory note on a yard mark, after the local aggre- Promoter Dick Ferris, and a whole clay tablet, \$4 United States gold yard mark, after the local aggre- Promoter Dick Ferris, and a whole gation had taken the ball on corps of officers were on hand to

the opening day, the \$1200 Christ-With the exception of Baker mas handicap. He was ridden by the best man on the field seemed Harry Hay, who put his mount

who time and again got through day. Dragoon, a gallant beast, the AllStar's line to make beau-swinging into the last stretch in a Townsend's work speeding sprint, stumbled and fell, was nothing less than brilliant. breaking his neck. Jockey Fred-"Babe" Calland, the U. S. C. ericks escaped uninjured, but the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-Due to the scheduled departure of the to the Legion's 15-yard line early United States fleet on Jan. 2, onein the first period and a pretty half of the 20,000 seats reserved pass, Cook to Wilcox, over the for the sailors for the Washington goal line, netted what apparently navy game at Pasadna on New touchdown but Referee Year's day have been returned to known, a Swedish copper coin Calland took the ball back and the management. These 10,000 seats go on sale today.

SPORT FLASHES

CHICAGO-Tao Myaki, Japanese mat star, meets Reginald Siki, the Abyssinian panther here, Friday

CHICAGO—Chick Evans became a member of the "hole in one" club. He sank a 190-yard drive at the Edgewater golf club course.

sin state amateur bike champion, will celebrate the New Year riding from Milwaukee to Chicago and return. CHICAGO-G. W. Stahl won the

CHICAGO-Al Hartung, Wiscon-

last quaterly shoot at Lincoln park by breaking 96 birds out of a possible 100.

Wilcox failed to kick Baker.

ness and experience on their side, ute before the close of the pas- Siki. Ad Stone, Philadelphia light After a flock of five and eight- time but the World war vets held heavyweight, stopped Dan O'Dowd, yard gains that took the ball to solidly and took the ball on its Boston, in the the 5-yard mark, Baker finally one-yard line as the game end. C'Dowd took a punch at his man-The line-up:

All-Stars pos Legion Walters The fumble on the Legion's 5- Earle LT...... Wood World's middleweight champion, yard line was followed immedi- Best LG..... Townsend won a ten round decision from identity has not been ately after by the Frosh All-Star's Cravath...... Tyrrell Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia. touchdown, made by Gerpheide RG Edgar Cave RT..... Grouard CoffmanRE...... Thoele Paul heavyweight, has accepted Wilcox......Q..... Covington terms to meet Fred Fulton, Minne-Williams ary.

dition made it impossible to reful Bobby Jones climbed the chammove her to a hospital. She was pionship heights, but Eobby has for Walters, Wood for Tyrrell, for Christmas. Blue and White left at home, where it was said been knocking at the door for a Tyrrell for Thoele, Marsile for Edham to Candy Shop, California Market, 4th gar, Warren for Grouard.

moters of the Christmas day contest were figuring up their deficit, following the Indians' 7 to 6 victory over the clubmen before not more than 5,000 spectators. An \$8,-000 loss is the Christmas gift the backers of the game received, it was said. better crowd than attended. It was a game which deserved Those who did emerge from the somnolence influenced by gouty turkey dinnes witnessed an interesting game, featured by a three

FROM OLYMPIC CLUB

Promoters Heaviest Losers

In Christmas Day Game;

Score Is 7 to 6

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-The

Haskell Indians were today prepar-

ing to travel back to their home

dormitories in Lawrence, Kansas,

the Olympic club eleven of San

Francisco was scattered, many al-

ready returned noth, while pro-

period battle without a score which

evoked hearty cheers for both

Haskell put over the first touch-

lown, in the first quarter, when

brother, George, for a gain which

laid the ball on the Olympic's four-

yard line. John Levi carried it

over in the next two plays. Nor-

Not to be outdone, in the touch-

HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 26-Judge

The children, Howard, thirteen,

Humane society

Agents of the society who visited

Acton M. Hill is in charge of the

TILDEN REMAINS SUPREME

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a very successful season in his

veteran coach has turned out some

great platoons during his Pitt re-

deteating old-time rivals, Penn

SAME OLD STORY

Benny Leonard, king of light-weight boxers, on a vaudeville of

the middle west, says that he will

never retire undefeated. "I'll fight

State and W. & J.

W. 4th.

Glenn Warner didn't experience

down at least, the San Francisco

ton kicked goal.

Captain John Levi passed to his

teams because of its excellence.

team made one too, but through a gift play in which Needles fell on the ball behind the Indians goal line, while the Redmen appeared Eddie Foster, one of the finest too disinterested to capture it. King's kick from touchdown was characters that has ever graced the major leagues, has passed out of blocked, leaving the score 7 to 6, the big show. The St. Louis where it remained Browns recently announced his un-The Indians weakened considerplaying a fall game on Christmas posed of nine Eddie Fosters. Would day, in warm summer weather.

would be better for it. Umpires in the American League can recall scores of happenings on the ball field in which the honesty and fairness of Foster has come to the rescue of an official in dire distress. Foster never in his life made a strenuous protest. When he believed the umpire had erred he told him so in a polite yet posi-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- Grati- tive manner. His words always Edwin S. Brown in children's court is to decide what disposition is to convinced the umpire that Foster be made of the three smaller chilwas certain a mistake had been dren of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of Rexville, who were found living in fair when it seemed to the fans an abandoned chicken coop. whereas the fault lie with the and Bertie, three, have been brought here by the agents of the

there were more like him, the game

Steuben The old alibi had no place in placed in the Hornell Children's Foster's makeup. Any number of home pending a settlement of the times he has gotten an umpire out court action started by the society of a tough hole by telling his teamon numerous occasions forcing discussing betting on the different ner, when some player with a fall-little "Eeny" Wilcox to kick on events, were shown the gate. to provide them with a home.

However, to my way of thinking, proceedings to have the children nothing that Foster did during his committed to an institution. Sam Reh, from the J. S. McGinn long and honorable career in the game is more interesting than his keeping of the secret that for several years enabled Russell Ford to the horizon with Bill Tilden still keeping of the secret that for-sevbe the pitching sensation of the standing out as the king of the racone animal tragedy married the first pitcher to use the emery ball. crippled hand, which the experts He kept a piece of emery paper had practically agreed would de tied to a string and concealed in prive him of his cherished title the sleeve of a red undershirt that Tildens are few and far between he affected on the field. When But when they come it seems that pitching he would fit the emery they last for more'n a spell. paper into the hole in the palm of his glove. By roughening the ball on the paper he could make it take all kinds of peculiar twists. Ford was credited with being a great last at Pittsburg. The Panthers spitball pitcher. The secret of dropped four tilts in a row, some-Ford's success was known only to thing quite out of the ordinary for his catcher, Eddie Sweeney, and Pitt aggregations. However, Foster.

> When Ford was at the top of his gime. He made a strong finish by game Foster was released by New York to the Washington club. No doubt Ford and Sweeney believed the secret would soon become league gossip. If so, they didn't know Foster.

Shortly after Foster joined Washington, he faced Ford and struck until I'm whipped as I think all out three times. Foster was just champions should do," said Leonbreaking into the majors at the ard. He continues his training time, trying to make good, and his despite his thespian duties. sorry showing against Ford didn't help his cause. Those three strikeouts would have been enough for many a player to have told the truth to the heavens. However, Foster, in confidence, had been told how Ford was making the ball act up and he was loyal to that confidence. For three years, while Ford was going big guns, Eddie Foster, on another team, with a full knowledge of the secret of Ford's success, kept his peace.

Eddie Foster knows baseball. He has been a credit to the game. True, he' has slowed up a bit for the big show, yet he should make a good manager for a club looking for a ball player and a gentleman.

Fights and Fighters

PHILADELPHIA-Jock Taylor, The All-Stars had the ball on Omaha negro heavyweight, won a pouring alcohol into a mortar in Legionnaires had only stubborn- the Legion's 5-yard line a min- ten round decision from Battling ager, Eddie Meade, after Meade tossed in a towel.

PITTTSBURGH - Harry Greb, Wood World's middleweight champion,

ST. PAUL-Tommy Gibbons, St. Westgate sota heavyweight, here in Febru-

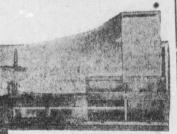
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Farmers of Land (Continued from Page 9)

Retirement of Boxing Czar bonus and tax reduction.

As a matter of fact, congress will man of the New York Boxing com

or die as a result of Muldoon's Out west the sentiment is strong-

the opposition centers chiefly in reasons to believe that it will never the financial centers, notably in Transportation, markets, tax reduction and bonus. Those are the

country if it does not totally ruin Game Had Chance. Boxing was tried here with eery hance for it to succeed if it wanted to be decent and on the level and if it fails to will mean that it is a sport not worth living. Since poxing was restored in New York was brought back in every state of importance in the country and if it takes a dive here it probably

retirement.

will flop every place. commission expires Muldoon's the first of the year and he has made it known that he does not care for the reappointment. He wouldn't get it if he wanted to continue in office, not that he is not

'Czar' Helped Boxing.

Muldoon has had a lot of fur

May Sound Death Knell

For Game In Gotham

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Retire

nent of William Muldoon as chair-

For some unexplained reason the

If thesport takes a punch on the

get another chance in New York

and if the sport pass out here it

culed. He ruled with an iron hand brawl. and a despotic heart but he did a ot for the game.

doon was forced to take a back seat in the commission chamber. star. When he surrendered his dominat-

pieces, original checks of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Russian coins of platinum, Indian wampum, the "blood money" paid to the Hessians for fighting for King George against the American revolutionists, proclaim money of Siam and Germany, leather money of Mexico and Austria, \$11 and \$12 United States bills, wooden money of the Arctic regions, bullet money of Siam, amber money of Lithuania, the first United States dollar, dated 1776, the tobacco money of Virginia and the South Seas, the 'Mississippi bubble' money issued Many New Ideas by John Law, Cleopatra's portrait coins, a check for one-half cent, the smallest known, and another for \$400,000,000 the largest known,

are among the collection of Far-The bureau awarded three prizes ran Zerbe, well-known numismatamounting to \$35 for the three ist, who exhibited at a bank here Zerbe's collection of money, at the various times it was negotia-

> power of fifty million dollars. He couldn't buy a ham sandwich with it in a one-armed restaurant now, however. The largest piece of money weighing ten and one-half pounds, and worth about \$4 at exchange rates when issued, and the smallest an Indian gold coin worth 4

ble, had an aggregate purchasing

cents, are included in the collection, Zerbe has spent about forty years in completing his collection and line. now spends his time traveling let" dollar." The 30,000 specimens represent the barters of 5000 years, and show that almost every substance has been used at one time

or another as money.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 26.-Anna her own drug store, is suffering grealty improved and spent a nesday to Santa Ana to spend a from serious burns, received when pleasant day with her. making up a compound prescrip-Mrs. Ray Moore and sister, Mrs. tion. In some manner the alcohol, which she was pouring from a fivegallon tin became ignited and exploded, spattering her.

> The women ran to the waiting. street and only a 10-year-old boy, mind to take some action to save the young woman's face and body.

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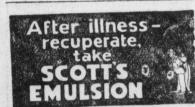
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News from Orange County

Community Well Has Excellent Showings For "Black Gold"

Orange Community Oil association ploughed its way through a heavy oil shale at 3720 feet.. Approximately 300 feet of this shale has been encountered since the drill passed the 3100-foot mark, the intervening alyers divided by thin "separators" of hard lime-

Directors of the association, highly elated over the fact that he log of the Orange test corresponds exactly with that of the Chapman discovery well in the Richfield-Placentia district, today decided to continue the drilling n search of an oil sand.

If a productive sand is not found at less than 5,000 feet, the hole can be plugged back to its present depth and a 200-barrel pumper secured, it is said. Great activity in leasing in the

vicinity of the community test said to have been paid for closein acreage.

community well. A bonus of \$100 per acre with a high monthly rental has been offered for leases near the test.

well on a 140-acre tract on Tusin avenue, operations have been temporarily halted.

The Orange association formed early in September is made up mostly of local people. M. Eltiste is president of the associaion, H. A. Brown, 'ice-president; Leonard Cole, secretary; F. F. King, treasurer and Charles K W &!ker, director.

called on friends in Buena Park point at all hours of the day.

Miss Irma Robison was a shopper in Fullerton Monday.

ecovering and is able to sit up a

Woodcrest Sunday.

uncle, Harry Hoin. Ruth Starkey and Peggy Hill, Tommy Muttal and Gerald Bruestor of Fullerton motored to Huntington Beach Sunday.

ordinance in which there are many Capitland, is also will be effective place of Judge C. W. Warner of burn, Canada, will be an event of ley, who handled the transfer. Appropriate this city who has been ill for some in Anaheim on January 1, 1924. A this city, who has been ill for some change is to bt made in the method of tax collection, by which the ed by the councilmen recently to taxes for the coming year will be serve, was unable to leave his busicollected through the office of the ness interests. city rate collector, instead of by the city marshal as in the past, and it will be necessary for the to the poor and needy people of holder to make application in per-Taxes will become delinquent will be an added penalty of 10 per Gates several more streets are to authorities that the collections for Devil," which he has secured from next year will be so increased its inventor, Edward Wheeler, of over those in the past that it Bakersfield. marshal to handle the great volume of business in the ten days allowed before taxes become delin-

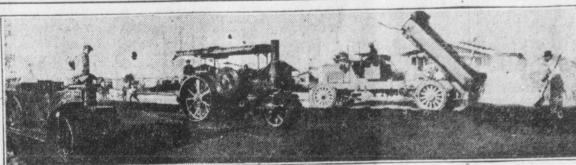
Depict State Seal On Pasadena Float

have as its float in the Tournament appointed at the meeting of the of Roses parade at Pasadena this realty board here Friday night. year, a reproduction of the great Several other matters of regular seal of California. An Anaheim business were taken up girl in the center will represent California, and the bear which is which is in winter quarters in in Orange county, which has borne

sides. Around the rim of the seal streets. More than a score of beau alifornia Valencia Orange show were given away for the asking.

open in Anaheim in May. The entire float, which is about twenty feet long, will be drawn by first class service. 309 No. Sycasix matched ponies driven by a more. Phone 279. little girl. The approximate cost | of the representation is \$500.

RUSH \$250,000 CONTRACT



Work on Ocean Avenue at Huntington Beach is progressing rapidly. Contractor G. M. Souter de-ORANGE, Dec. 26.—A produc-ing oil field, the vision of hundreds of Orange citizens, seemed few days when an average of 625 tons of material have been laid daily. The material is brought to the a reality today as the bit of the scene of the paving in the huge motor trucks and is packed into position by the large rollers

'Gateway City" People Review Improvements In Banner Period

OLIVE, Dec. 26 .- Olive, the pichas been evident during the past turesque little city nestled at the few days, and high prices are foot of the hills at the opening of the Santa Ana canyon, points More than 5,000 acres are re- to 1923 as the banner year in ported to be under scase offset the growth of the community. ting the 390 acre block of the During the past twelve months, more civic been completed than in any two years in the history of the city, according to Dr. J. D. Thomas, local banker and president of the Although the Penn Drilling local banker and president of the company recently spudded in a more

First among these was the subdivision of the property of the Olive Milling company, and the addition of a splendid new residence section to the town. Ninety-two lots were contained in this subdivision and a number of new homes have already been erected there.

The town has a "dressed-up" appearance with the completion of the oldest stores in this vicinity.

St. Clair of Anaheim is a patient of the local sanistarium.

Mrs. St. Clair is the sister of Mrs. James Watson.

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Mrs. St. Clair is the sister of Mrs. Clair is the sister of Mrs. Angeles, Harold amply safe in spite of the Chapman, Edgar Chapman, Cissy never returned to claim his bride, and Mrs. C. A. Porter and the motive for the traged Oakland, July 27, 1920, her youth-full student husband left for Columbia full student husband left Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter and ed amply safe in spite of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter and large amount of traffic at that Chapman, Mrs. Edythe Clark, son Leee, and Mr. Marion Portor, point at all hours of the day. Phyllis Clark and Marguerite,

done to the citrus groves, and Gracepel Taylor spent children knew of any reason for the abander in Fullerton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleston gest crop in the history of the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Renner, 325 both parties came to the conclusion North Olive treet, entertained with that they had married too young.

Woodcrest Sunday.

S. A. Hoin of Torance spent tial election year should have no C. Neiwarder and Mrs. A. tial election year should have no G. Neiwander and their sons Will- young. Monday and Tuesday with his effect here, Dr. Thomas believes, iam and Robert of San Bernardino

Interesting Notes Of People at Beach erly and Mrs. Dearborn of Orange.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. Mrs. S. C. Adair, of Los Angeles spent yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Gate of this city. A bountiful Christmas dinner was prepared for the occa-

Several cases were expected to ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—A new tax ordinance in which there are many capistrano, is now sitting in the

Many Red Cross boxes and packages were distributed in this city the town by members of the local

Red Cross organization. According to City Engineer L. F be put in condition by the cording to Gates, is the last word in the repairing of dirt or oil roads.

The machine is drawn by a huge caterpillar and combines the processes of chiseling, leveling and grading all at the same time. The machine has been put on several of the roughest streets in town up to the present time and has put them in almost faultless condition, hostess Miss Frankie Wendell.

FELL OLD PEAR TREE necessary to complete the picture has been obtained from a circus believed to be the oldest pear tree iruit consistently for the last The seal is ten feet in diameter forty-two years, was felled in Anaand has a thickness of about two heim to make room for a new serfeet, being transparent so that the picture may be visible from both structed at Palm and West Center a proclamation of the annual tiful palm, pepper and rubber trees

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's

Anaheim Presents Other Cities With Large Bills

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.-A Christmas present sent by the city of Anaheim to the cities of Fullerton and Orange took the form of bills totalling \$67,755.83, for the work on sections two. and three of the outfall sewer on which a contract was held by Anaheim.

These bills cover the construction cost during the months of October, Nocember and Decembtr, it was stated. The amount which Orange will pay is \$22,666.92, and is for work only on section in which Orange is interested.

The bill to Fullerton totals \$45,088.91, and is the same sum as that which Anaheim will pay for its interest in sections two and three. The expenditure on section two is \$22,666.93, and \$22,421.98 is for constructiono n section

Anaheim has already expended \$47,438.50 for construction between the treatmtnt site and the ocean, it has been announced,

Anaheim Society

pearance with the completion of the four new store buildings in Mrs. Dale Hamilton Evans have as at the University of California for the postoffice block. These new their house guests Mr. and Mrs. an hour to come to San Francisco buildings replaced one of the Harry E. Way of Los Angeles, who and obtain a divorce from her town's old landmarks and one of with Maurice Waugh of Anaheim young English husband, Ralph K. Another feature of the 1923 were guests at a Christmas party, years ago. BUENA PARK, Dec. 26.—Mrs.

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St. Clair of Anaheim is a pa
St. Clair of

Canada; Mrs. R. H. Seale and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, 303 U. of C. Acquires North Rest street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Bev-

the near future,

a Christmas dinner, at which Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nagle, student dormitories. Miss Lenore Nagle and John Toll-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. -Miss Frankie Wendell of this city was the hostess to a gay party of young girl friends at her home

Get your Christmas Radio at Hawley's.



QuickLunchet Home, Office Fountains. Elmer E. Henkle, member of the 3211 undergraduate students, RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Pow-board, says the only way a short preparatory or special students. lera Tabletforms. Nourishing-No cooking.

Both Sides Marshal Forces In Investigation Into Anaheim J. P. Court

ary 2 set as the open date for the hearing of charges made against Judge G. B. Brown, city ecorder of Anaheim, by Leon L Myers, pastor of the Christian church, and members of his Bible heir forces for the investigation Myers demanded immediate airng of the matter when he pre-

sented a petition containing more than 200 names to the city coun cil at a recent meeting. The pe WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Profestition asked the removal of Judge sor Elwood Meade of the University Brown on the grounds of "well of California has accepted an op- known inefficiency and incompetpointment on Secretary Works' fact ence.

finding commission investigating the reclamation service, according of an open letter to Judge Brown to advices given Senator Shortridge in an afternoon paper, comparing Secretary Work. Professor the fines assessed in Anaheim with Meade was offered the appointment those collected by Judge J. B. Cox several months ago, but deferred of Santa Ana and Judge William acceptance until the consent of the French of Fullerton. This letter, university was obtained. This has signed "Myers Men's Bible Class," been received and Professor Meade and the presentation of the pe expects to take up his work with the new commission in the near future: The appointment is temporary and will not interfere with his only statement following the Professor Meade expects to join invited thorough investigation of

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler, pretty young HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 26 .-ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.-Mr. and daughter of Edward L. Fitzgerald, local business man, left her classes In High street, a step from the

his duties at the university.

reclamation projects.

Superior Judge Shortall inquired In spite of the recent heavy Teddy, Jack and Kathleen Shaw. of Fitzgerald, the girl's father, who winds little damage has been Miss Bessie D. Taylor and corroborated her testimony, if he done to the citrus groves, and Gracebel Taylor spent Christmas knew of any reason for the aban-

went to El Modena Sunday, where they enjoyed a Christmas celebration with thirty relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tarvey of Huntington Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lick Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Warren who has been ill for the past two weeks is recovering and is able to sit up a sunday.

Morth Olive treet, entertained with that they had married too young. Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. S. B. Morley; with and Mrs. S. B. Morley; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morley; that she read a letter written by Wheeler to a friend in which he announced his intention of going back to England and never returning to Canada; Mrs. R. H. Seale and Mr. Sea his wife again. In this letter, see his wife again. In this letter, says.

Ittle now.

Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Heinmiler motored to

Mrs. Harry Heinm

New Land Holdings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- The mass prayed silently for her recov Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The mas East Center street entertained on actual purchases of four pieces of ery. Christmas day with a dinner for property in the burned area of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reese and the Berkeley by the University of Cali-Misses Mildred, Doris and Kath- fornia has been announced. The Harold Reese, Lester, Howard and Property was purchased for a con Harold Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. sideration of \$25,578, and is in the sideration of \$25,578, and is in the Elliott and Mabelle, Bethel and block bounded by Hearst avenue Viola Elliott. A bridal shower was and Walnut, Oxford and Virginia given last week by Mrs. W. J. streets, where condemnation probe tried before the local court here Elliott and her daughters in honor ceedings have been started on other of Miss Mildred Reese, whose mar- lots, according to officials of the riage to Charles Nesbitt of Lash- Mason-McDuffle company of Berke-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knox of 214 by the university in acquiring the South Olive street were hosts at properties, according to the officials of the company. It is thought guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. that the university plans to use Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. the property for the erection of

Complaints Against Utilities Decreasing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-The service rendered to the people of here Friday night. Games were California by the gas and electric enjoyed during the evening and public utility corporations is conrefreshments of fruit salad, sand-tinually improving, as indicated wiches and cocoa were served at b ythe decreasing number of coma late hour. Those present were plaints filed with the state railroad Misses Fern Huhry, Marie Colburn, commission during the fiscal year. Helen Gleave, Edith Colburn, Lyn- Nearly three-fourths of the 1378 ette Robb, Alberta Van Winkle, complaints filed with the commis-Docia Belle, Iona Davis, Kate sion were settled in favor of the Thomas, Bernice Newland and the consumers, while the others were either withdrawn or settled in fa-ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—The Ana- A committee composed of sever- heim Chamber of Commerce will al of the local real estate men was have as its float in the Tournament, appointed at the meeting of the Miss Edith Colburn is spending vor of the companies. Only twen-58,000 consumers. The reduction of complaints is credited to a considerable degree to the efforts of standardize the service rendered by 1463 Take Graduate the state railroad commission to all public utility corporations to the

NEBRASKA SCHOOLS HIT. board, says the only way a short preparatory or special students, as term can be avoided is for citizens well as the graduate students. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes to guarantee funds to make up the

ANAHEIM, Jan. 26.-With Jan-

lass, both sides are marshalling

filing of the petition was that he the members of the fact finding his conduct in office.

City Attorney H. V. Weisel will commission early next spring when they reach the West for their personal inspection of the various gation and it is probable that both Judge Brown and the minister will be represented by attorneys.

Mary Bancroft hurried to early

church, she met her husband, Frank, from whom she had been Wheeler, whom she married three separated several months. He drew stepped into an alley and killed

eral other church-goers and work-Several men ran to the into intercept the husband as he sprang into the alley. He reached Bancroft as he pressed the gun to

his head, fired and fell limp. A priest was summoned from the church, but the man was dead. At the hospital Mrs. Bancroft's name was put on the danger list.

Little is known of the domestic difficulties which led to the tragedy. Bancroft, knowing his wife's evoutness, lay in wait for her. He intercepted her as she turned into High street. She appeared surprised and stepped back with her hands partly raised in fright. "Oh, don't," a man on the opposite side of the street heard her

Bancroft's answer was to while out a pistol and open fire. Two of the bullets went wild. The third punctured a lung. In church, where Mrs. Bancroft was well known, attendants at

The shooting caused commotion

among parishoners. \$38,000,000 Heiress Has Tiny Daughter

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Dellora Ar gell Norris, heiress to \$38,000,000 received a Christmas gift that al the Gates millions or additional millions could not buy. It is a tiny daughter, delivered by Santa Claus and old Doc Stork at the hospita in St. Charles, Ill. When the young heiress chose Lester Norris as her husband they settled down in a little bungalow in St. Charles, where the heiress did her own housework. The young mother went into the maternity ward, not even reserving a private suite.

Edith Rockefeller **Enters Realty Field**

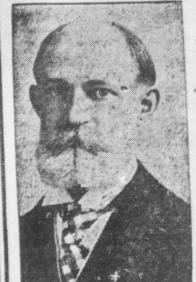
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Indications that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller and divorced wife of Harold F. McCormick, had entered the real estate business were seen with the announcement that she had turned over Standard Oil securities valued at \$5,230,000 to be formed into a trust known as the ment was made at a banquet given by Krenn & Dato, realtors.

Courses at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 26 .- A total LINCOLN, Dec. 26.—Economy ef- of 1463 post-graduate students forts of the last legislature may studied for higher degrees at the Milk force public schools here to close 1923 summer session of the Uni-April 1. The board of education versity of Wisconsin, according to was compelled by law to fix a levy a report just prepared by Dean S. to yield not more than \$1,200,000. H. Goodnight, director of the ses-But the actual yield for two years sion. The 4710 students enrolled The Original Food-Drink for All Ages has been \$340,000 short of that. in the summer session included

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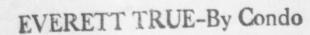
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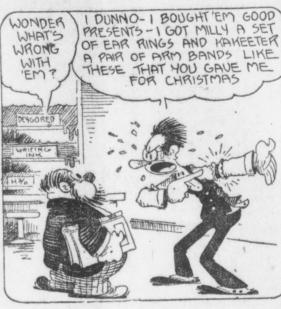
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



I DUNNO- I BOUGHT'EM GOOD PRESENTS - I GOT MILLY A SET OF EAR RINGS AND KAKEETER



Ought to Be Cheaper

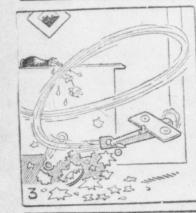


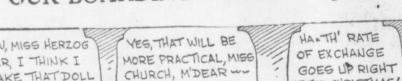
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Ahern

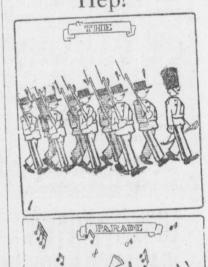


THE OLD HOME TOWN-By Stanley



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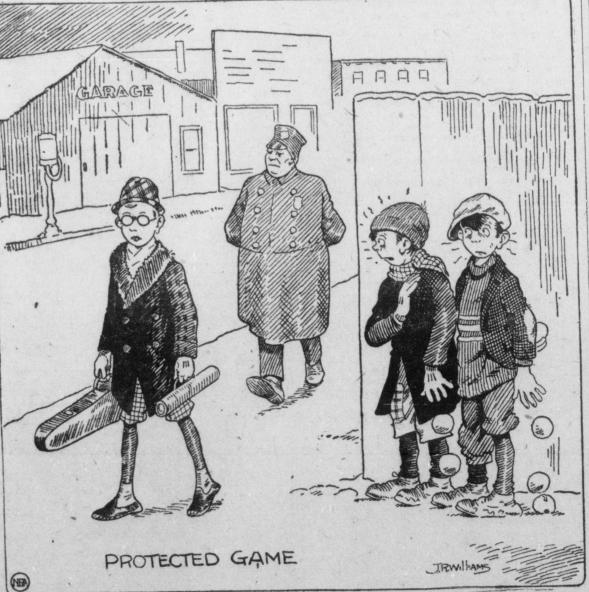


OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

MISS CHURCH & HERZOG DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SWAPPING EARLY-



BOYHOOD DAYS-By Williams







Oral Newspaper

An "Oral Newspaper," dis-

tributed by radio waves,

traveling along electric light wires, is being "circulated"

daily in hundreds of homes

using condensed United

Press bulletins, the news of

the day is flashed by a

broadcasting station and re-

ceived by owners of a spe-

cial device, the invention of

Major G. O. Squire, U. S. A.,

which can be connected to

any electic light socket. The

device, furnished with one or

two headpieces, or a loud

speaker as desired, rents for

Newspaper" is part of an ex-

periment being conducted

by Wired Radio, Inc., a sub-

sidiary of the North Ameri-

can company, which furnish-

es light to 200 communities.

C. W. Hough, president,

said ultimate plans for the

"Oral Newspaper" include the establishment of four

central broadcasting stations

in New York, Chicago, Den-

ver, and San Francisco. By

arrangement with lighting companies other than the

North American, he said, the

service could be furnished

12,000,000 homes, or approxi-

The news service, Mr.

Hough said, has proved es-

pecially popular among the

clients. During the afternoon,

besides the regular news

stories, concert programs are

furnished, which continue

HIGH SCHOOL

POETRY

The dark, unfathomed cav-

es of ocean bear."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(Submitted in Competition for

Best Poetry Cup)

Peace, and the joy of living,

Voices of caroling angels,

Echoing near and far;

Night, and the guarding star,

Thus-on that night when Mary

Mother so pure and mild, Looked on the manger lowly

No longer the faces of angels,

No longer that radiant sight,

But still the self-same spirit

As on that glorious night-

Of joy and hope without end,

men!

tree,

So merry was he.

What did he sing of?

Who is there to tell?

Down by the well.

rung,

spired.

A spirit of cheer and reverence,

A time unacquainted with sorrow-

With peace and goodwill among

A MOCKING BIRD'S SONG

A mocking bird sat on the top of a

He chirrupped and chirrupped,

As he sang in the apple tree

Of flowers pink and white.

Tustin Union High School.

BARLEYCORN

Foul child of Hell, thy knell

Depart into your grave unsung,

Thy demise holds a strain of glee,

-ETHEL OSTERMAN,

Tustin Union High School,

Where lay the holy Child.

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during the evening.

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THIS PAPER

High and Low Points of Junior Register Are Commented Upon

BY FOREST HALE

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 26 .- The opportunity for the publication of school news offered by the Santa Ana Register should be more seriously considered. An entire page has been contributed, three fourths of which is usually taken up by school news. The remaining space is taken up by advertisements, and what is more hideous than a school paper dotted with advertiements? Let's have more news.

Tustin Most Active Of all the staffs concerned Tustin seems to take the most interest in this paper. They have put out some exceptionally fine work. However, the majority of the ar ticles seem to come from two individuals, both of whom are girls, Florence Boosey and Thelma Nord-

Although Huntington Beach lacks the course in journalism they have contributed some very well written stories. The recent account of the history of writing was

particularly interesting. According to the size of the school, Fullerton has given fewer articles than any other school. Their items are of excellent brand and the work of Miss Trowbridge has been especially praised. Perhaps the cause for this lack of news can be traced to the existence of a separate school paper, nevertheless this is not a sufficient

Several bad grammatical mistakes have slipped through at Gar-den Grove. Careless proof reading is responsible

Congratulates Anaheim Anaheim is to be congratulated on the quality of their work, especially that of Miss Irma Young whose articles are admired by parents as well as students. The only complaint against Anaheim is that their name does not appear often enough in the Junior Register.

San Juan Capistrano is looked forward to by all / schools and is fairly devoured. As a small school Capistrano has put out very fine work. Owing to the many romantic stories which hover over this little town a large supply of stories would be appreciated.

LOBSTER HUNTING DRAWS PEDAGOGUES

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 26 .- "Silence is wis-This has surely been proven to be true in the person of Mr. Keeley, mechanic art teacher in the G. G. U. H. S., who, noted for his quiet disposition, is a professional lobster catcher. He with his assistant, Coach Spring, makes this Of clover fields blooming their favorite pastime.

During an interview Mr. Keele The wee birds he cares for and Mr. Spring divulged the se-All through the night, cret of lobster catching. The best of the nest that is built time to catch lobsters they say is With great love and care about midnight, and the fishers go | So snug and so cozy from rock to rock by means of a That no cat would dare flashlight, which must be extin-To climb to the height guished before approaching the That it's built in the air. neighborhood of the lobsters. This occupation requires a person with a keen, alert mind, catlike quickness, and mouselike shrewdness. ODE ON THE DEATH OF JOHN

These sly animals are usually found quite far from shore among the rocks in kelp beds, where they feed mostly on dead matter.

There are three distinct ways of catching lobsters; one by means of hooks, usually twelve in num- Our hearts rejoice that we are ber: another by nets, which is a most successful method, and the

In using the hook method it is best to go where the water is deep, but when catching them with nets With murderous thoughts and base or traps, shallow water is prefer-

URGE RESOLUTION

TO "SHOP EARLY

plete your Christmas shopping be-

and keep at it until Christmas

time again. I don't mean to say

that you should buy them all at

once, but watch your chance and

you will find all kinds of bargains

and surprises. As you buy, maybe

one a month or less, put them

sway and decide who shall re-

ceive them when December comes.

nearly done.

Many a time you may hear the

The best way to shop early and

fore December 24, 6:30?

desire. Free is the Soul once habitant of Now that the long holiday vacathe mire. tion is at hand, Mr. Keele and Mr.

Spring will probably spend most With you have died the blow, the of their nights on the rocks at Lacurse guna, or elsewhere, trying to pro-Of some crazed being; and the

That holds your form, holds also theirs. These and accompanying vile cares Go with you to your unwept

Thus are they buried with the knave Who long did hold his little court beginning of a repetition of the tion as wfell. The five members Using frail men as instruments of calendar for a New Year.

sport. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Oh tyrant of a million hearts, SCHOOL, Dec. 26.—Did you com- Holder of death's malignant darts,

Still lives that which you yearn to kill. Obedience to our nobler will, avoid this rush is to start the And this event to us has given

New Year right by making a resoution to shop early. To fulfill Arch fiend of old: unconquered this idea, start your Christmas wrong. shopping right after New Year's,

Four you there is no resurrection song. Auberne Huffman,

Tustin Union High School.

HEADED FOR RIGHT PLACE. LINCOLN, Dec. 26 .- Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, 1502 South Twenty-second street, will leave soon for Long Beach, Cal. They a time you may hear the have been holding open house for ed in a new federal court district their friends from Syracuse, Cook for northen Indiana, are being open house for holding open house for ed in a new federal court district their friends from Syracuse, Cook for northen Indiana, are being open house for holding open house for ed in a new federal court district their friends from Syracuse, Cook for northen Indiana, are being open house for holding open holding open holding open house for holding open h got a good start on my Christmas and Douglas.

shopping and Mrs. Black has hers

Why has Mrs. Black nearly fin- works. You will find it is a lot of ished her buying? Because she fun also. Next Christmas you will be able shopped early and avoided the to say truthfully you have shopped Try this remedy and see if it early,

TUSTIN MEDICAL WINNERS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1923



From left to right in the picture are Miss Thelma Nordstrom, Miss Thelma Artz, Miss Ida Thorman of Tustin, winners of the Music Memory Contest held last year at Santa Ana, Dr. Dexter, president of age must enter the primary school Whittier College and James Means, of Whittier college, who was awarded the medal for being the most worthy student in the high school last year. The medals were presented to the winners by Principal J. W. Means. Miss Nellie Ware and John Rust, two other winners in the Music Memory contest, are not in the picture. All of the Tustin contestants scored a 100 per cent paper in the contest.

HELD CARTOON TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK TOGETHER WITH NEW YEAR'S STORIES; COLUMN OF FUNEACH WEEK PROPOSED

Yes, the Junior Register had a Merry Christmas, thank you.

It was able to survive under the deluge of good wishes and is with us again as promised. Most of the material, to be sure, for this issue was furnished by Tustin and Garden Grove and most of the material in reserve is from those two schools. Several other schools have promised to send in several items for use next Wednesday

Use Held Cartoon
On that date John Held Jr's cartoon of the Junior Register girl, will appear. Held, who draws covers for Life, Motor, Judge and other nationally read magazines, drew the picture especially for this pa-

per and sent greetings with it. A number of congratulatory comments have reached the editor on the material in the two Christmas editions. much stuff was received that an extra edition last Saturday was required and then great deal of matter had to be left out for lack of space.

Next week S. Ishizaki of Garden Grove will have anoth er story on "The Native Collegiate Games of Japan."

Of great interest to the editor was the criticism sent in from Garden Grove concerning this paper. More of that sort of thing is needed. Mutual helpfulness and mutual interest aid greatly in making this a healthy school newspaper from every standpoint. Only ress be made. It is alright to dish out innovations but their value is not so great if before the house had not been made

Miss Emma B. Hield, Tustin journalism instructor, has suggested that a column of fun would go well. Her point is well taken and later on, after the decks have been cleared, material for that weekly feature will be called for.

Two fine examples of commercial art have been submit-ted by Garden Grove students. They will be carried in an early edition. More of that sort of thing would be welcome.

Operating on the theory that the writers and readers of the Junior Register are interested in the newspaper business as a whole, especially inasmuch as several have expressed the desire of embracing it as several articles livelihood, treating upon the general aspects of the game have been printed. Bits of information, such as the article on the oral newspaper in today's issue, sue before Christmas a New York newspaper man contributed his ideas on sport writing. These pieces are selected with the idea of being of real value to prospective writers and also with the idea of giving to the readers a better picture of the aims and tasks of the newspaper people and the newspaper game. Are they wanted or would the students rather this paper would confine itself entirely to school

Christmas Concert

Dec. 26.—With the singing of the tions, and to plan a better and the most successful music ventures ever undertaken by the local make resolutions, but to keep high school. The occasion was the annual Christmas Concert presented by the musical department of first choice and the little spark of the high school, on the night of the better self is choked out.

Christmas cheer abounded. The orchestra played the open been numerous calendars marking ing numbers and the program was the time as the years rolled by, in then turned over to the Glee Clubs sang several beautiful which Christmas selections.

Solos were sung by Agnes Caw thon, Margaret Rust and Thelma Nordstrom. Willella Smith sang two duets, one with Agnes Cawthon, and one with Thelma Nordby one revolution of the earth strom. Such singers are a credit

dar was completed with the pres- prano, sang several beautiful with only a negligible error from ed by the audience that she was The adoption of this calendar by lection. Margaret Rust, president eighteenth century made this the Mrs. Badenoch with a beautiful

To Miss Madge Stephens, music success of music at Tustin high. of the Music Memory contest ream This New Year's day has gener- which brought the victory to Tusally been held as a holiday for spe- tin by handing to the judges five perfect papers, received the pins presented by Principal J. W. masquerading, while the Chris-Means at the student body assemtians were expected to spend it in bly on Friday afternoon, Dec. 21. quiet meditation and acts of char- The cash prize of one hundred and fifty dollars, and the bass viol. The Persians, also, it may be awarded by the Tustin P.T. A., mentioned, celebrated the begin- both won in the same contest have ning of the year by exchanging both been turned over to the music department.

CRANDON, Wis., Dec. 26.

Garden Grove High School. It is a necessity to explain the resent educational system in Japan before a story of our university will be told you.

Five degrees such as kindergarten, primary school, high school koto gakukok and, finally, the university, constitute the educational system, which is almost like to that in the United States and children having reached six years of

under a law of Japan. Many Differences.

But there are some differences between the advancement in the schools of Japan and the United In Japan a stiff entrance examination is given at each step which is entirely competitive and by which one person out of every five desiring to do so, enters school Especially the entrance examina tion of koto gakuko is one of most

HIGH SCHOOL

EDITORIALS

STAGE FRIGHT

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,

can face an audience, perfectly

composed, and without the slight-

Some people are born with stage

have it thrust upon them. There

is the type of high school student,

for instance, who shudders and

worries from the time he knows

he is going to appear before an

audience, until the certain per-

formance is over. This type of

student may not show his feelings

just the same, and all the more

vivid with trying to suppress the

uneasiness, and keep the audience

from guessing the actual condi-

Perhaps in some cases stage

fright can be overcome. This

may be accomplished by the person appearing before the public

can not be done if the person is

not able to keep his feeling within

himself, for no one enjoys seeing

experiences the unpleasant sensa-tion of stage fright. With exper-

ience he is able to appear with

now in the way of taking part in

Confidence is acquired which is

useful to one throughout his entire

THE NEW YEAR

Just think of it! New Year's

Tustin Union High School.

Thelma Nordstrom,

with stage fright.

ople perform who are bothered

est qualms of stage fright.

"With charity for all and

malice toward none."

tiff and difficult Such a trouble in school takes place because there is a lack of schools in comparison with the de-Dec. 26.-Biest is the person who mand for them. And this system of competitive entrance examination often ruins the health of stu dents and, moreover, obstructs the advancement of the rising genera fright, some acquite it and others tion in its future social life.

Terms and Motto. In Japan the school year is divided into two terms, the first one should begin in April and end in September, and the second runs from October to March, next year The students graduating from school in March will be entere outwardly but the inside feeling is in the upper school in April, an never enters school in September At the end of one term, a stiff ex amination is held by which many students are selected. For example: when I entered the com mercial department of the university there were 160 fresh students. But several examinations eliminated the students of that class, only time after time. This, however, five hundred students graduated

from the university. Authorities of the university never interfere with the action of a student even if he does not do There is the student who never and, moreover, all doings out of school except such matters as infringement on the national law, are let alone.

perfect ease. Confidence is the In order to understand a lecture the high school student is getting student must study for more than tion. live hours a day

cept like the preamble of the con- preparation for the later lifelong stitution, and an educational policy use of the daily paper, but also as of the school is elaborated. The a means of keeping pupils precept of our university, states formed of and interested in the head or tail of that mess of fancy that the university is the greatest contemporary events of the world writing as to get what the writer center of literature, to make the about them." students the gentlemen, to con- Director Riegel doesn't give ies. tribute to world study not only to much weight to the charge of the trick. Like this: Day is almost here again. To Japanese. Then all students of our "sensationalism" which some permost people there is even more of university study under the mean- sons make against the press. a thrill in this gay, rejoicing night, than the, also, delightful Christ-

Livings of Students.

you know. However, in the same columns. 20,000 students of thirty-six high 10,000 students of them belong to of men and women of achievement, is that the headline fails in its our university. Eight out of all students who came from all over fine editorial summaries, and in-Japan and China are attending terpretations of current trends. school from their lodging house. While there, no one interferes with lowed a daily paper for preparathey are so far from their parents. ing merit in the composition of a one-column affair, was this:

This may bring undesirable re- most of the stories. sults to the students' future life, though all students must belong to modern journalism. The school an athletic society.

resorts during their summer vacation and some of them go to skiing in the north country during In ancient Japan, univerwinter. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH sity life was so different from that SCHOOL, Dec. 26 .- Not to be be- of today. But present university hind in their interest in national life is just like the United States issues, the student body, taking the and European countries.

One of the differences is that classes, and a jolly letter from the Japanese students do not go out editor of the county page, proceed- from their class room without ed to take a presidential straw declaration for the finish of a lec-

the cause of Herbert Hoover, El- versity life was most interesting sie Smith with keen spirit, spoke and perhaps as interesting a time for Hiram Johnson, Alora Owen as I shall ever have in all my future spoke in a most appreciative fash- life. When we students go to ion of Calvin Coolidge, and Jewell gather cherry blossoms, boat races, Crowley, who, according to the play baseball, we have found a critics gave by far the best pleasruee and, moreover, we feel speech, championed William G. more pleasure when we make up a only answer there is to be found. McAdoo. But who among the hi- poem or theory according to sci- But who's to do the educating? but, before getting fairly warmed larious student body could be ex- ence.

sented by Archie Kearns on behalf FULLERTON BEATS TUSTIN By Theron Sauers TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,

their way (Ford will be the next ball machine suffered a 19-16 defeat at the hands of the Fullerton outto fill the presidential chair. The game was a practice af-MANY WITHOUT CHURCH. fair and numerous substitutions were made by both coaches. Tus-A survey of religious education tin had a 7-2 edge on the game at made in Indiana by the Institute of the end of the half but the visitors state's population is not identified ther was the local star making 13 with any church, either Jewish, of the 16 points. He was all over MANY STF. INDED AUTOISTS Hobo autos are the latest social would occasionally switch back to bf the new bridge over the White WELLS, Minn., Dec. 26.—Plans phenomenon. Hundreds of them, some rugged tactics. The visitors river means the passing of the old for reorganization of the First Na- southbound for the winter, have betional bank of Wells are reported come stranded here, from tire alert and ready to make use of ever thirty-four years by Enoch Selfe,

Undoubtedly, if the students have Dec. 26 .- The Tustin High basket-

American History Specially Good in

Samuel Williams, of the New York World, in an address to students of the Department Journalism at Syracuse University recently urged those who seek good positions in the newspaper profession to "aim with the highest ambition but start on small pa-pers and learn to appreciate the value of little things."

The study of history and biography above all else," said Mr. Williams, "are essential to advancement in newspaper Particular attention must be paid to American history. Fiction reading is not an essential to early jounalistic training.

"Sound economics must be known in order to interpret the intricacies of modern industrial life. Omit adjectives. They are the curse of the writing language.

"Don't try to get on metropolitan papers first. Get your experience elsewhere and don't scorn the small papersthey are the best to with. Start low on the ladder and progress by a succession of steps upward if you wish to

'Develop a specialty. Keep that as the ace up your sleeve

school can be sure practically every adult will engage in," says State Director of Education Vernon M. Riegel of Ohio, in a letter to superintendents within his jur isdiction, concerning the value of newspapers in the schools, newspaper reading."

What's more. Director Riegel He lays much stress upon the to find a lead like this: value of this education, supplenecessary factor. Such training as in class room and to digest it, the mentary to regular school instruc-

> It's necessary, the Every school in Japan has a pre-tinues, "not only as an adequate

Points a Contrast "The fact," he says, "that news-In the majority of Japanese papers of necessity report some of schools ranging from the primary the unlovely aspects of human af- TRIES to make a writing job of a to the university, boys and girls fairs does not bar them from pub- news story, he's firing birdshot inlic school usefulness, for here is stead of large caliber bullets. Tokio, the capital of Japan, and afforded opportunity to emphasize True, also, of editorials and featthe center of literature, politics and the triviality of the temporarily ures. economics, has been destroyed by senational as compared with the this earthquake, fire and tidal really significant events recorded

"In fact, when the limited time al-"All of us are greatly indebted

is undoubtedly in particular debt licity has enabled it to secure. Now, just a word of comment,

What's the Remedy Every newspaperman who takes his business seriously is depressed at times by the public's seeming indifference to solid, substantial news; by its evident preference for the lighter, more frivolous class of stuff. Not that this purely entertaining class of matter hasn't

world news" has some claims to an editorial in "The from an enormous number of readers, nothing like the consideration selves," the editorial adds,

How's the condition to be remeto work-of course by degrees? thus the threads of the plot. Remarks like those by Director Riegel of the Ohio schools hint tion" so nearly missed was the acthat maybe it can. He's going about count of the dispute over the movit in the right way-beginning at the bottom, with the children in the schools. The press has helped the schools, he says. With men nearly missed, but how he nearly

It's encouraging, anyway.

OLD FERRY PASSES.

HAZELTON, Dec. 26.—Opening

Fragment of Bone Is Found South of Beach In Cave

BY HORACE BUTLER

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 26 .- Is there buried treasure in Wood Canyon? Who knows? Recently evidence has been found that might suggest that there is It happened this way: On December 2, Albert Duarte, freshman at Tustin High School, his brother Wilford and a man named William Handy, all of Laguna, started out to explore the caves in Wood Canyon, four miles south of

Here is Albert's account of the inds: "In one cave we found a fragment of a bone, what kind we do not know; a mortar and pestle in almost perfect condition; several sea shells; and, most interesting of all, a small fragment of pa per with the words "South-west 1-4, north-west 1-4" written on it in Spanish. Also the word "recibeu" they receive.) This was all the

writing discernible. 'We also found another cave, ut it was so full of water that we could not venture in more than thirty or forty feet. My brother it a fire on a board, and gave it a push into the cave, but it floated until out of sight without reveal-

ng anything interesting." The boys plan another trip soon, n order to more thoroughly investigate the vicinity of the caves. Horace Butler.

Silence may be golden, but in the throes of mother love

Eh? Well, it's as easy to make Simpliciay would have turned

chic powers were born to her. The twins are strangely like the Corsican twins of fiction. As soon as a newspaper

Even more often, we find a headline that doesn't give us a graphic Dec. 26.—With the singing of the tions, and to plan a better and schools and seventeen universities items, there are remarkably full see, the headline writer sometimes accounts of the public utterances tries to be clever, and the result the most successful music ven. It is often very easy to

Our generation of scribes smiles pityingly at the newspapers of former generations. We recall the N. Y. Herald extra, covering the IMPORTANT!

PRESIDENT LINCOLN A modern writer, turned loose LEAD MISSILE

OF HONEST ABE Well, at any rate, when those oldtimers put "IMPORTANT" at the head of a column, the reader knew it meant something.

attention, too, and the serious news- day or two after the great speed paperman makes no mistake in event, "seem to have missed its thinking that these claims receive, most novel and spirited aspect.

Unless somebody's prepared to up, skipped not only to another give a little help, the average news- page but to another section one paperman's apt to feel as if it which he had already read and were a hopeless job. Expensive it thrown away. Eventually we recertainly is. And can it be made covered the missing section and The thing the editor of "The Na-

ing picture privilege at the race but that's neither here nor there. The point is, not what the editor of his views in charge, it looks as missed it. He nearly missed it be-

the story jumped, "not only to another page," which was plenty had enough, "but to another section," which was the limit.

trouble to hunt the missing section up, to learn how the yarn ended doesn't mitigate that paper's offense in the slightest.

by correcting the present faults and avoiding those which might arise can prog-IS TRACED Elizabeth Palmer,

BY EMERSON STANLEY GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 26 .- There have the history of our world. Among them may be mentioned the old

Egyptian, the Greek, Roman, He-Free from the lust that you inbrew, Julion and Gregorian. Through rough astronomical Free from the brains that you calculations, the years contained approximately the time occupied around the sun. It was long, to any school. though, before the Gregorian calenent number of days and leap years.

> the true year. England in the middle of the of the Girl's Glee Club, presented

> standard of all Europe. In these various systems of time measurements, the first day of the director, goes much credit for the vear has fallen at various times. The day itself has no special sig- It is not only looked upon as a nificance except that it marks the subject, but enjoyed as a recrea-

cial festivities. The Romans considered it a day for feasting and

presents of eggs. New Year's Day, which is the first day of January, according to GUN EXPLODES KILLING BOY our calendar, is now marked by parties, parades, and resolutions soon forgotten.

NEW DISTRICT OPPOSED

forts of Vigo county to be includ- ploded. ed in a new federal court district posed by E. V. Harris, Fort Wayne

BY FLORENCE BOOSEY

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,

A large crowd was present and

get out of the jurisdiction of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis.

The federal dead batteries or lack of gasoline. Helping them on their gerous opponent to any teams in loss, if any at all.

The fuller-known as "Noah," famous among ferrymen and a personal acquainties ton crew is going to prove a danteries of gasoline. Helping them on their gerous opponent to any teams in loss, if any at all.

of their flight until they are gone, At Tustin Success never to return again. With them goes the good and evil, the joy and sorrow of the brief past. On New Year's, is the time to make reso-

them is quite another thing. Temp-

Mrs. Badenoch, Los Angeles sonumbers which were so appreciatapplauded back to sing another se-

George, 5 year-old son of J. Bootyach, who resides three miles east of this city, was killed when the Protestant or Catholic. TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 26.—Ef- gun with which he was playing ex-

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 26.-Social and Religious Research,

cue from the American history

Harritt McCalla ably supported

pected to withstand the appeal pre-

ing of the precept.

mas holidays. Old father time is a queer old chap; he goes on and on forever, always on the job. The years roll on, one after another. are segregated. one hardly realizing the quickness wave, as tations too many times have the

Garden Grove Union High School.

Some students go to swimming

Finally, I cannot forget my uni-

of Henry Ford. The Lizzie king swept the convention off its feet.

> rallied in the last brace and took the court and proved to be a demon on offense as well as high point man. The squad at times showed excellent team work but

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and be ready to use it when things break for you. Study hard, for you never know when an understudy will be needed and you will be the person to fill a good position.'

men seem to be getting the idea points out, pupils can't be trained that they're in the magazine busiproperly for the responsibilities of ness. The reader wants a plain citizenship unless they're educated statement of fact, to convey a certo read newspapers intelligently, tain bit of news to him. He is apt

> and dumfounded at finding ate making her babes a repetition of the Corsican twins, a woman of noble heart thought otherwise.

is trying to drive at in some stor-Twins with mysterious psy

"As against the occasional lurid idea of the story it heads.

the action of the students because tion is considered, there is surpris- shooting of Lincoln. The headline, ASSASSINATION OF

> for the growth and development on the Lincoln story, would first which sympathetic newspaper pub- try to figure out how to get the word "Parley" in it. Failing, he'd probably turn out a gem like this: HALTS CAREER

"Most of the spectators of the its place. But it does seem as if Zev-Papyus race," according to "We came near missing it our we saw the race at second hand

The fact that the editor took the

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For Exchange

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Lots—Lots

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FOR SALE—Good 1921 Ford, 1517 West Sixth St. FOR SALE—Used furnishings for a six room house, reasonable, in good condition. 628 E. Chestnut. LOST—Between Hill & Carden and Sebastian's stores, on Fourth St.. gold wrist watch, Hall mark, Swiss movement, picture in back. Cali Newport telephone exchange, for Ima Jean Garrison. MACHINERY EXCHANGE—Wanted, Powerlift, chisel, lister. For Sale-Fordson, killifer chisel, disc har-row, walking plows, and others. We can save you money. Tustin Mfg. Co., 1 block east of bank, Tus-tin.

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WANTED—Dressmaking and remodeling, 520½ So. Main. FOR SALE—\$4850, about \$700 cash, modern 5 room house, garage, large lot, fenced, alley, paved street, north side, good buy. Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch St.

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WANTED—Lot or equity small house. Give 6-cyl. sedan 1st payment. P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

Money to Loan \$3000 to \$20,000 on walnut or Valencia groves. Must be good and well lo-cated. D, Box 40, Register.

St., in 1500 block, brown leather bag containing black leather purse with small change, keys and other articles. Return to 422 Eastside avenue, or phone 514R.

WANTED—Two men, one lady representative, commission and bonus; permanent. A pair of five thread chiffon hose free. Real Silk Hoslery Mill, 411½ N. Main.

For Sale

5 room new modern bungalow, corner lot 68x100, large garage. Price \$5850. \$2850 cash, balance first mortgage, located in best residence section of Orange. B. E. Santes-son, 325 So. Orange. Phone 352-W Orange.

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FOR SALE—Surface irrigating pipe, 330 feet, 8-inch, and 1000 feet 7-inch. Also 3 room house to be moved and 2000 gallon water tank, farming tools, W. J. Kelly, phone 2141.

Furnished Apartment room, close in, gas, lights, water and garage, all for \$30. Prefer adults. Call 845 Riverine.

LOST—Pair of men's gloves on Third street near Temple theater, Return to Register office. Reward. FOR RENT-5 room furnished cottage with bath, to man and wife. Call 1430 West 1st. FOUR persons to room and board, 725 South Parton,

BEST BUY IN SANTA ANA lots and a 6 room plastered modern bungalow; set to about 50 bearing orange trees and 10 big bearing walnut and other fruit, fronting on three streets; this is close in and well located; price \$8000, about \$3300 cash. Buy this and sell off enough lots to clear house and lot.

CLEVE LAW 408 N. Birch Phone 59. Night 772-W

For Sale

out, breakfast nook, garage, north part of town, paved street. Bar-gain at \$5750. \$500 cash, balance monthly navents

Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St. FOR SALE—Close in house arranged for rentals. Will take in clear lot on equity or might consider good trust deed. See FARQUHAR, or EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE

Fine business corner paying good interest on the investment and good chance for good profit. If you are wanting city property, better see this at once. Good 5 room house and lot, close in \$5,000-\$500 down, balance like

We have call for \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 to \$3000; list your money with us for quick loans.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

North Side Home

5 rooms, large lot, close to chool, paved street. A dandy

Don L. Miniken Phone 618J 413 No. Maln.

Small payment down, balance

COSTA MESA LOTS

I HAVE some fine, large lots for sale at original sub-division prices.
PRICES on these lots will be advanced \$200 each on Jan. 1st
Eenough said. E. A. SPAULDING

Costa Mesa.

Legal Notice

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSO-CIATION

At 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the sixth day of December, 1923, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the issued capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer of said Corporation at its office at 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSO.

At 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the thing of commiseration to the other in that exchange of glances between these two who had been b

East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of January, 1924, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at ten o'clock A. M., on the sixth (6th) day of February, 1924, at the office of the Corporation, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. (Signed) A. BEDFORD, Secretary of the Laguna Beach Oil Association, 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

self.

wildered.

CHAPTER XIX

"Yes," she replied calmly. "For

brandy-soaked and half-conscious-

"I can't-believe-" Gilchrist

good. He struck me."

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the purchase of those certain street improvement bonds, dated November 20th, 1923, aggregating the sum of Seventeen Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-one and 25-100 (\$17,381.25) Dollars, face value, issued under the provisions of the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, to reperent the unpaid assessments recorded on the 6th day of August, 1923, in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Santa Ana, for the improvement of Bush Street and other streets in said City, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Intention Number 914, of the Board of Trustees of said City, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Sald City in the Council Chamber of the Board of Trustees in the City Hall, up to the hour of 7:20 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 7th day of January, 1924.

Said bonds are in series, an even annual proportion of the aggregate sum being payable July 2nd, 1934. The said bonds bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, from September 20th, 1933, payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January and July respectively.

No bid will be considered for less than par and accrued interest, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California. Dated this 18th day of December, 1923.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, City of Santa Ana, California. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

across the foot of my bed." She hide the sight. was taken aback, "He's been drinking," she went

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Fords—Fords—Fords

Annual Clearance Sale
In an effort to close out my stock of used care by Jan. In sit I have place and see these care by Jan. In sit I have place and see these care by Jan. In sit I have place and see these care of ground with the state of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close out my stock of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close out my stock of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close out my stock of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of Comp. It is a complete line of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of Comp. It is a complete line of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the close of the Undersigned, as Clerk of Sale Jan. In the Clerk of Sale Jan. In th

WALL PAPER Per Roll

1c per roll for new fall patterns of Wall Paper-with border to match at 10c per yard.

each other."

onderingly.

sign of emotion.

it if you can."

"I love you."

"Clare!" Daniel was a man torn

"I love you," she breather. "I

last chance for happiness. I've been blind and stupid and cruel, but it isn't too late." She lifted tired arms toward him. "Take me

and hold me, and we'll both for

"Forget?" He looked at her

"Forget everything," she said.

Daniel looked at her enderly, in-

"No." He did not take his delib-

"Then take me," she urged.

tently.
"No," he answered, without a

Won't you take me, dear?"

Paint \$3 Gal.

-We offer our own special ready mixed pure linseed oil white outside paint at \$3 gal-

McDONALD PAINT CO. 308 Bush Street Phone 278-M

FOR SALE

20 acres of good Orange land. Garden Grove section. No severe frost. No bad winds. Plenty of water. Terms to suit purchaser. 6% interest. Price \$1000 per acre. See D. G. Cole

> 711 N. MAIN Santa Ana

SANTA CLAUS SAYS

That \$500 cah and payments like rent will buy a new 5-room house, all hardwood floors, nook, cement basement, garage, built-ins, big walnuts. North Side at \$4950,

That \$800 per acre buys 15 acres for a very choice subdivision, water-stocked, good soil, Southwest.

That BLOODGOOD AND NEWCOMER have some fine business corners in Santa Ana for sale. One just south of Meyers hotel on East 3rd.

That \$2000 per acre buys a full bearing walnut grove well improved, very good bearer, choicest of soils.

That we have several one-acre listings with good home and fine fruit and walnuts, for sale or exchange for house in Santa Ana.

That we have some very good income apartments, duplexes, etc., money makers.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD JOHN A. NEWCOMER 114½ W. 4th St., Room 6

"The Fool"

By Channing Pollock

BEGIN HERE TODAY Clare Jewett, in love with the "Love," she cried contemptu-

Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, marries ously. "You don't know what Jerry Goodkind for his money. love means. You're only half a Daniel is dismissed from the fash-ionable Church of the Nativity in man."

New York because of his radical "And I'm praying to God with all my strength," he returned, "to save

"Overcoat Hall," a refuge for the unemployed, is established by Gilunemployed, is established by Gilunemployed, and apartments with baths sentfully. "For you-and him-and for my

for the poor are maintained at a Pearl Hennig comes in and People. Pearl Hennig comes in and Faintly there came the voice of warns Daniel that her husband is out to "get" him. Mary Margaret, dence of her crutch-steps. "For little cripple girl, is Daniel's the little girl out there."

helper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY back to degradation?" she mocked.

"I know you do," said Clare. "That little girl's known degra-"I know you do," said Clare. "That little girl's known degra-There was a certain desolation in dation that you and I will never her tone, a certain self-pity, that know," he said. "And she's singtold of something she knew. The ing. Her constant companions are

"You mean Jerry?" she asked.
"Yes," was the answer.
"You think that God's will?" She for me," she said, quailing. Clare looked at her as though sharing the pity she had for her- was helpless and hopeless now. "I know it's your job," he sald "Why?" she questioned, calmly, firmly. "You took it with your

forlornly. "What's the difference eyes open. It's up to you to see it through." "Must I go on forever paying for

Pearl turned toward her with eyes that did not understand, one mistake?" Somehow she felt that there was "Somebody i "Somebody must pay for our no bitterness here, but she did not mistakes. That it was wrong to know why. She had no answer to make a bargain doesn't make it

make. She backed nervously to right to beak the bargain when we get tired of it."
"I don't know what to do," she the door and opened it.
"Well—goodnight," she said, be-

moaned. "Play the game," Gilchrist said convincingly. "Go back to that CLARE had turned fatigued, worried, appealing eyes toward the foot of your bed—his mind going and his health gone. Bear "Clare, I asked you-' he began.

bear his. That's your duty." "Duty, duty, duty," she echoed mechanically. "What about happiness?" "There is no other happiness,"

"I'd nowwhere else to go," she said, simply. "I've left him."
"Left Jerry?" His inquiry was he returned. "Oh, don't you see my dear, that's been your greatest "Yes," she returned. "Here—in the breast. And he's lying now—niness is service. Hapmistake! You're always cryingthinking and self-forgetfulness and put her hands to her face as if to self-respect. "And love?" she asked like a child.

'Take me, and we'll both forget.' on in a monotone of despair, "more Could we have forgotten promises on in a monotone of despair, more and more. And, of course, there have been women—from the beginning. All kinds of women. That ginning. All kinds of women toward the

"Love isn't all," he said. "Not

the love you mean. You said

woman"—she waved toward the all, nor even happiness. There's door—"salesgirls, stenographers, something bigger, and better, and women of our own class. Do you more important, and that someremember—in your church—a Mrs. thing is—duty. Thornbury? He's been quite open about her. Tonight we were go she said doubtingly. "The world doesn't think that," ing out to dinner. He came to my "Tha room—drunk—and babbled that world." "That's what's wrong with the

he'd refuse to go until she was in-

ments and bear interest at the rate of 6 % per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding nine months from their date.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY,

E. L. VEGELY,

The city of Santa Ana.

But my work is here," he replaced the comprehending.

"We can't stay here," she protested. Jerry suspects us. He's tested. Jerry suspects us. He's tested. Jerry suspects us. He's tested. Jerry suspects us. He's made his father suspect us. Do you know what they're planning to do now?" Daniel nodded. "Jerry agony written in its fine lines. Save for his eyes, there was something of desolation there. The wants to send you to an asylum. Save for his eyes, there was some-He said so tonight. And he'll do it, too. The strange thing about Jerry is that, with his mind going, of a fire that seemed to have and his health gone, he still gets burned itself out in the rest of what he wants." She appealed to him.

him again: "Take me away, and we'll have five or six rooms and dled there, his face in his hands, motionless.

asunder.

"Don't you understand that I'm offering myself to you?" she asked, offering myself to you?" she asked, of the new forms of Brentano's publishers of the new forms. bewildered herself now.
"Yes, I understand," he said,

(Continued in Our Next Issue).

need you. I've always loved you, and needed you, even when I lied to you—and myself. This is our

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .-Seeking first-hand information of colonial government, Dr. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, is now traveling in Africa and has written to Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the university, outlining "Don't you want me?" she fal. his itinerary for the next few

The last two weeks in Novem-

ber Dr. Barrows devoted to oberate eyes from her.

"That's not true," she protested, servation of conditions existing You love me. You've always in Algeria, Fez and Casablanca, loved me. Look at me and deny with visits to the Atlas moun-it if you can." "I don't deny it," he said simply, from Casablanca for Dakar, the most westerly point of Africa. From Dakar he will travel east-"I love the good in you—the good you're trying hard to kill," to Bammako on the Niger river, and with earnestness. "I love the by river and native cannot be said with earnestness." you because you're big enough to noe to Timbuktu. He will make do what's right." "What is right?" she asked be- ta river and the region to the rilderedly.

"Go back to your husband."

south of Timbuktu, with a town called Wadagugu as his immediately and a south of the region to the

Daniel spoke with cold delibera- ate destination. From there on, Dr. Barrows reshe flushed and straightened.
"I'd rather die," she flared.
"I'd rather you died—than this,"
"I'd rather you died—than this,"
"I'd rather you died—than this," ports his investigations will be carried on by "safari" or by naat Sokoto and Nigeria. This sec

Anger stormed and swept her. "You fanatic," she sneered. tion of his journey will occupy.
"You blind fanatic."

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

HERE is the great last certainty. Be sure of God. With simple, loving worship, by coninual obedience, by purifying yourself even as He s pure, creep close to Him, keep close to Him. Be sure of God, and nothing can overthrow or -Phillips Brooks. frown you.

WE PUT IT AT 27,500

The testimony of the new city directory is added population as having reached 27,500.

been using 26,000 as the city's population. That being eliminated. figure has been carried on the front page table. day we have changed the figure to 27,500. We collect taxes and build warships. believe the change is fully justified.

The new city directory gives Santa Ana's population as 28,700, showing the city to have made a clear gain of 3,900 since the 1922 directory was issued in the late fall a year ago. Those making the city directory estimate, no doubt, did not conform as closely to city boundary lines as the census taker of a president." Which is by way of an effort on the of 27,500 we are not questing the authenticity of the opposition to Senator Johnson's presidential aspiradirectory's estimate. We are taking the figure of tions. estimate.

Until the census is again taken we must depend on estimates. These may be based on a number of things—postal receipts, city water receipts, number of dino county and appealed to rock-ribbed Democrats city water taps, electric light and gas connections, for proxies that would represent something in the school enrollment, building records. Figures worked recent San Francisco conference of Coolidge Repubout with these as a basis show Santa Ana to have year. Some of the figures indicate that the growth some of the time has been at a rate greater than fifteen per cent. But taking it at the rate of fifteen per cent a year from January, 1920, when the census Enterprise discounts its own arguments. gave Santa Ana a population of approximately very fact that it voices such a statement is evidence 15,500, we are entitled to declare our population at this time to be 27,500.

PIONEERING IN PALESTINE

The Jordan River is being surveyed, with a view to utilizing its water for power and irrigation. Zionist immigrants, largely from America, are developing the dry and impoverished soil of the Holy Land. rolled Assyrian and Roman chariots. Former doctors and merchants are standing knee-deep in mud, drain-

since British occupation, and 30,000 of them have stayed. That is a high proportion of "stickers" in nations and the world court, he did bring home the agricultural pioneering, as our own history shows. bacon to California when the tariff was reconstruct The Jewish population there has increased 50 per cent ed, and of all the industries that were benefited diin three years.

easier pioneering today in our own West, and in some ter of history. For details, see the Congressional parts of Europe. But in the hearts of genuine pio- Record. neers, whether seeking happiness in an unknown land or in a land as well known as any in the world, it is the spirit that counts. Material prosperity may come later, as it did with our own Pilgrim Fathers and

LABOR'S WORLD REMEDIES

It seems to be settled that the Labor Party is going to govern Great Britain. Arrangements are being made now for the organization of a Labor cabinet and a program of action is being prepared. That world of the political and financial stability of presprogram is of interest everywhere in the world. Here ent-day Mexico. Such evidence of good faith and reare the main points, as forecast in a London dispatch to the New York World:

Full recognition of Soviet Russia;

A world conference to settle reparation debts; Great Britain's consent to a world court agreement embodying compulsory arbitration; Support for the admission of Germany and

Russia into the League of Nations; The summoning by Great Britain or the United

States of a disarmament conference to include air and land forces.

It is significant that British labor regards its greatest problems as international. The long unemployment of British millions, owing to the unsettlement of Europe, has driven that fact home.

It is a bold program, which will doubtless be pressed vigorously when the time comes. Every part of it is of importance to the United States.

Recognition of Soviet Russia is being considered anew at Washington, with negotiations in progress to effect desirable changes in Russian policy. America is keenly interested in the settlement of the reparation problem, for reasons of business, sentiment and security, and is already co-operating to that end. The arbitration of international disputes is essentially an American principle, and we have treaties now with nearly all the nations of the world for that purpose. The League of Nations is regarded now as none of our affair, but surely there is no sound reason for barring Germany and Russia if they will accept the usual conditions. Disarmament, also, is an American principle, and Americans would doubtless welcome a conference to limit land and air forces as sea forces almost daily. You have something to eat of which have been limited.

Other parties and other economic groups have tried to solve the world's pressing problems, and failed. to allay the pain. A little later a nasty headache en If Labor can solve them, more power to Labor!

Our alert Washington contemporary, the Congressional Record, has resumed publication, and anybody who hasn't enough reading matter to keep him busy opens or the radio concert starts might as well send that would be better out of the system.

In other words they are crutches that you use, in a free subscription.

KILLING THE VARMINTS

The work of the bureau of biological survey of the help for it. United States department of agriculture presents a outside help. She is well able to do do the job placed upon her by the Almighty. Its importance to the country as a whole and to the agricultural regions in particular should be more widely known.

On the destructive side, the survey conducts a continuous warfare against predatory animals and rodents. Wolves, prairie dogs, gophers, jack rabbits, house rats and mice, and woodchucks have been suce eat accordingly. cessfully combatted in many localities where formerly they did great damage. The biological survey's
The variety is usually all right, but the excescessfully combatted in many localities where formermethod is to investigate first and so to find out exactly where a wild creature stands in its relation to

man. If it does more harm than good, killing stock or destroying crops, then the department fights it. If it is a benefit to stock raiser or farmer, then it is protected

It is also part of the bureau's activity to discover and furnish the basic information needed in connection with economic work, and for the proper administration of such laws as the migratory bird treaty act, and regulations affecting big game and bird refuges and land fur animals in Alaska.

Under the ministrations of this organization our flocks of native wild fowl, threatened a few years ago with extinction, are now increasing, as are herds of to the huge pile of evidence showing Santa Ana's buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and mountain sheep. Five big-game preserves and 63 bird refuges are maintain-Endeavoring to be conservative, The Register has ed, fur farming is being devloped and many pests are

Uncle Sam, it is apparent, does more things than

State Pride and Presidency

would have done and in accepting the lower figure part of our Riverside contemporary to justify its

No such nonsensical postulates as that quoted 27,500 because we believe it to be a conservative above are required. If the Enterprise prefers to support President Coolidge for the nomination, it has the undoubted right to do so without explanation or apology. Editor Gabbert is so "sot" on doing things for Coolidge that he even sent over into San Bernar-J. Wilkins, who is locally the head and front of the been growing at a rate of at least fifteen per cent a McAdoo offending, and we really had difficulty in restraining Mr. Wilkins from going to Riverside and reducing by one the number of Republican editors favoring Coolidge.

But back to the favorite son argument. of its fear that state pride in California will run the Johnson primary majority up to new and unexampled figures. Which it ought to do. Nothing else that is likely to happen would so greatly advantage the interests of California and of the Southwest as to have Hiram Johnson elected President next No vember, and even were he not the outstanding spokesman for the issue that piled up a 7,000,000 ma jority in 1920, this single item of state pride wil and ought to bring him the support of tens o thousands of voters on primary day.

And has he done something specifically fo California at Washington, in addition to his leader Jewish girls are breaking stones by the roadside, to ship on great national questions? Well, we suggest make passable once more highways over which once to our Riverside neighbor that it inquire of the lemon growers and find who is responsible for the fact that they are enjoying a tariff that shuts out and merchants are standing knee-deep in mud, draining the swamps of Emek Jezreel to drive out malaria. The Mediterranean product and has made lemon growing profitable in California since 1921. They and whether they stand with him on the league of rectly by his strenuous stand, that of growing lem ons is easily first. That isn't exactly a matter of It is hard work, often disheartening. There is state pride and then again it is, but it is also a mat-

Mexico Will Pay - Riverside Press

The Mexican government insists that it is not bankrupt, notwithstanding the pessimistic reports before the end of the year.

Full payment, even if some of the money has to sponsibility would encourage American investors to would also hasten political recognition by our own government, which has awaited proof of Mexico's ability to take care of its foreign obligations.

with most of our European friends. More is expect ed in this line, however, from the New World than

Editorial Shorts

To make the present immigration laws more effective, Secretary of Labor Davis has suggested, in addition to deportation of persons entering the United States illegally, punishment by imprisonment or fine. This is a good feature of his annual report, in addition to his excellent recommendation for exusion of all aliens ineligible to citizenship under existing laws.—Sacramento Bee.

That Body of Yours

DO YOU USE A CRUTCH?

If you were asked that question, you'd ask the uestioner just what was wrong with his eyes. The use of a crutch with a sprained ankle or similar other leg condition is justified of course.

But when the ankle is better you throw away the crutch, and the joint gets as strong as before

the injury. I have in mind the crutch so many people use you are very fond. You eat just twice as much as is necessary for your needs. You are in some slight distress, and so a couple of pepsin tablets are taken sues and a couple of pain tablets are at once taken, and as is usual with the big eater, constipation is the customary condition and a purge is taken to clear things away.

Now one cannot find fault with the pepsin tablets; they are simply helping Nature to do a job that she is not perhaps able to do alone. Nor with the during the long winter evenings until the movie show purgative which is getting rid of an accummulation

as you would an ordinary crutch with the sprained

But the pity is that you are so unfair to your body in asking it to do things beyond its powers, and you try to square matters by securing outside

Nature in the normal individual does not need But when you eat a meal worthy of a cave man and then do less work in a day than a five year old

child that plays outdoors, you must expect to use a crutch or crutches. Now why not be fair to that body of yours? Na ture doesn't demand unreasonable things.

All that you need to do is think about the amount of work or play that you do in a day and

sive amount is the usual cause of trouble. (Metropolitan Newspapers Service)

The Woods Are Full of It



Success and Silence

In one of his essays Huxley pointed out the fact that must have struck any man who has ever trampled in the wilderness and ob-More than 35,000 Jews have entered Palestine know, and whether they like him or not, whether served the processes of life around him, namely, that all of the establish occupation and 30,000 of them have sential work of nature is carried on in deep silence.

The mighty river of sap that rises in a forest of trees send out not the slightest rippple of sound to call one's attention to it.

In absolute silence the branches arrange themselves so that the leaves may catch the sunlight. In silence the leaves carry on their wonderful work of chemical disintegration and nourishment of the

The poet may sing of the thunder of the bursting bud. Yet an without a sound. So also, the fruit ripens and falls to the earth without a murmur from the parent tree.

man. The river of blood bearing its millions of little cargo-boats they are mistaken. Heer comes 2 livered. coming from Mexico City. As proof of its soundness, runs its course as silent as the grave. Organs like lungs and liver strangers. I don't like to judge by the treasurer of the Obregon administration says and stomach undertake prodigious feats of transformation in noisethat the entire 30,000,000 pesos due on the country's lessness. The lungs have been called the busiest wharves of the foreign debt, according to an arrangement made with international creditors some time ago, will be paid and take on the cargo of recoveration. And yet never a sound! and take on the cargo of rejuvenation. And yet never a sound!

Huxley's observation may be carried over into the world's work. In fact they're the very thing I do be borrowed, would do much to convince a doubting There is noise and bustle and a perfect babel of voices always calling for the attention of man to do the doing of great things, But incidence, because we got a hole down underneath the friction and the turmoil go the silent and un- waggin load of them heer and we'll provide the new capital urgently needed for the de- defatigable processes of real achievement. The forces of healing be glad to leeve you take all you velopment of Mexico's resources and industries. It and rejuvenation at work, we do not see. Only their results are seen. Quietly and without ostentation is the work of the world accom- drive past. plished. In deepest silence are the processes of thought carried on. If this test of debt-payment were applied to for- While in silence almost as deep are the fruits of thought ripened, that will haff to be over my ded eign countries without exception, it would go hard Beneath the surface noises are the schools and the homes of nation body. Go back ware you came where, after all, all things that make for success are nurtured.

Worth While Verse

IN AUTUMN

De garden, hit's all purple, 'Scusin' de yaller'n raid, Mos' lak dis hand-chief I weahs on mah haid. De aster an' de gol-nrod's A-troopin' down de hill, An' ole Brer Win' ain' lettin' on He's feelin' mighty chill!

But down on de wood's pa'f, Longside de stream, Seems lak I'm a-walkin' inter Somebuddy's dream. Dev ain' no birds a-flyin' Ter de raid creeper-vine; De trees all hol' day brefs-Somebuddy's bun'nin' pine *

De dusk hit tu'ns gray early, 'n Mah can'le's soon lit, But 'tin fo' nuffin 'Cept ter rock an' ter sit, Studyin' on de col' nights, When things ain' bloom no mo', * Den I lights up de fiah, An' up'n shets de do';

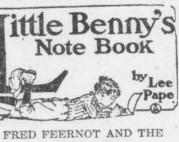
An' I 'members 'bout a night When de Lord done come, An' met wid all dem in a Lil small room * Ole Win' he sen' de leaves down Wid a sof', rockin' sweep * * 'N I knows de garden's lak we-all-

ter sleep! -Virginia Voodward Cloud in "From An Old Garden."
(The Norman, Remington Co., Baltimore)

Tom Sims Says

Mellon announces paper money designs will be changed. Let us hope the new bills last longer. Average auto uses 425 gallons of gas a year, barring accidents. Anything can happen now. French football team played a German

team in Germany without any damage. Remains of an ichthyosaurus were found in Nova Scotia. Remember the name in case you meet one.



FRED FEERNOT AND THE SMUGGLERS.

ACT 1.

Scene, on the border. Fred Feernot. Heer I am werking as a revenue agent for the government. O well, stranger things advertisement, along with the priced improved properties in exsmuggelers try to smuggle enything allows it to dominate the reader's by individual display advertising. The same impenetrable silence is maintained in the body of in past me they'll soon find out attention until the message is de-

Ferst stranger. Good aftrmoon Fred Feernot. I should say so

2d stranger. Thats a good co can carry in your pockits and your hands and your mouth wen we

Fred Feernot. O is that so, well to offer me a bribe offer it to some body elts.

Scene, the same. Fred Feernot. This is fine weather Im having. eer comes 2 guys with big black mustashes. I wonder what they wunt. Ferst guy. Good aftirnoon, do

you like persimmins? Fred Feernot. Wat if I do? 2nd guy. We're thinking of driving past with 1000 barrels of them, so in case you wunt to help yourself, don't mind us. Fred Feernot. Beet it, I know

you with your falts mustaches, youre the same 2 guys had the gum drops, and if I cant be bribed with gum drops I can be bribed with per simmins.

Ferst smuggler. Then hold up vour hands. Fred Feernot. You cant shoot that pistol. Hand it to me Ferst smuggler. Stop looking at me so funny. Youre hipmotizing

Fred Feernot. Hand me that pistol. Thats rite. Now martch ahed of me to the police station. the both of you. I can stand jest so mutch and no ferther. The end.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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year-old youth was given a fouryear sentence in San Quentin. Recent building permits totaled tie straight, and answered the \$5400. The Rev. J. A. Stevenson's horse

became frightened and ran away with the pastor's son, Donald, in the buggy. The horse became tired she beamed. at the end of South Sycamore

County Horticultural Commissioner Bishop took steps to kill the mealy bug said to be prevalent near Fullerton.

But he straightened instantly with on top of it.

Side. For the house groaned and cried the Twins cook to be prevalent side. near Fullerton.

Today's Birthdays

Italy and Belgium voted with that acted like earthquakes were well as any place, I guess." France against Britain in Reparathe most every-day things in the The Twins were relieved that she tions Commission, which declared world. And on doubt they were—took it so good naturedly. Germany in default on wood deliv- with her.

Display and Classified Ads Are Analyzed By John G. Munholland, Long Beach, treasurer of California Real Estate Association, in the Real Estate Magazine

decreed for the sale of California means of filling a desire already eal estate, as the recent amendment to the state license law provides that any person who knowngly authorizes any written statement that is false or fraudulent, is guilty of a public offense which may be punished by imprisonment or fine, so therefore, it behooves a Realtor to closely watch his

There are many ways of attracting a client to purchase real estate, such as the spoken word recommending an individual broker (no doubt the most lasting kind of advertising); the despised "For Sale" sign which is being gradually eliminated through the activity of the hand bill, and the theater program, source. but without a doubt, the quickest and greatest advantage is secured proved residence property, I would through newspaper advertisements. be inclined to follow the classified Realtor Must Have Vision

The successful Realtor is a man of vision, honesty and integrity fit my needs, which I would classwho must have unlimited confi- ify as follows: Price that I exdence in the future, as he is deal- pected to pay; the terms; the num ing in an article that never wears ber of rooms in the house and its out and the only commodity that general location, which would as a has a second-hand value greater rule be covered in a classified ad. than the first cost. He must be a student of civic affairs and able to enlighten the public on the past, market to purchase a vacant lot, I capable of painting a word picture a new part of town that is amply that will convince a client that he restricted and in a location that knows his subject.

the balance to publicity in some property at bargain prices.
form or another, so the subject of Classified advertising has been advertising is one of interest to developed into a simple but scienevery broker, especially as to what tific selling medium. Real estate form of newspaper advertising men find it the most convenient will bring the greatest results- and cheapest form to make known display or classified ads.

govern largely the character of the gent selection of property. campaign. It is my opinion that In classified ads the selling facts display advertising secures the must be concise and to the point, best results in connection with a as all the ads are on a par, the campaign for the sale of a tract of use of display type being generally residential property where there is prohibited. advantages of the location.

attention. A person buys a news- hands of individual owners. paper for its news, and the display

play attracts attention of itself: it permits the telling of a complete story in different sizes of type and its identity is not lost in competition with other advertise

Truthful advertising has been | Classified advertising is the created, such as where a property is in a developed district, such as schools, transportation, stability of the neighborhood and character of the residences and improvements already constructed. An educational campaign is not necessary for the purpose of inducing your prospects to look at this particular piece of propety.

Space Buying As to the relative merits of the two methods of using space in the local papers, there is a large variety of opinions, best evidenced by the different kinds of space used by successful firms in selling real esate. Many papers specialrealtors throughout the United ize in classified ads in such a way States; the educational billboard; that the buying public continually the card in the street car; the seek for information through this

advertisements, with a view to securing some property that would

Consult Display Ads, Too However, should I be in the present and prospective future would look through the display ads value of his wares and should be with the idea of securing a lot in

felt was a safe investment. The running expenses of the average office is divided about onehalf to rent and transportation and view to buying vacant or improved

their offerings, while buyers of-Display Advertising Creates Desire ten find it the most convenient The kind of property offered will guide to lead them to the intelli-

more than one lot or residence to I believe it is the consensus of sell. Particularly where the prop- opinions of the realtors througherty is not well known or where out the country that display adthe district is in the course of de-vertising is best adapted for the velopment and it becomes neces- sale of subdivision, or improved sary to inform the public as to the tracts where educational propaganda is necessary, and that class-It also has the advantage of per- ified advertising best covers the mitting the use of cuts and illus- field for the re-sale of lots and trations that attract the reader's houses that have passed into the

However, there are often highattention. Its exclusive position market, that may well be covered

Scripture

He that giveth unto the poor shall have not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse .- Prov. 28:27.





Missez Sprat crossed the street alarm, and remembering their man from her house to the Twins' ners made the good lady quite house, puffing like anything from welcome. hurrying so fast, so she could be "I just said to myself, sez I," re-

the first to tell the gossip to her marked Missez Sprat, "that I for one was going to see that those new neighbors. To be sure she was so fat it poor lambs were properly treated didn't take much to make her puff, in Mother Goose Land. but anyway she had hurried extra larly when Mother Goose is away! fast, and as she climbed up on the Or I should say Daddy Gander front porch of the card-board Land, I suppose, but I never can Christmas tree house, she sounded get used to it. After all, when like a popcorn roaster or an elec- Daddy Gander really does run the tric washer or something like that. place, his wife being off gadding "Mercy alive!" cried Nancy, most of the time, I suppose he has

a few more things besides.

when the flimsy house gave a great a right to call it anything he shake as Missez Sprat's weight pleases."
descended on it. "We're going to Nancy was just about to reply fall down, Nick. An automobile but horror of horrors! At that very minute Missez Sprat stopped must have bumped into us." But at that minute the door-bell talking and decided to sit down rang, and as the house didn't fall (not that she hadn't been pressed train at Richland station, a 19-

Nancy hung her cooking apron without any hind legs, that was up on a hook, and Nick pulled his leaning up against the stove. Before anybody could stop her crash, bang! Down came Missez And there stood fat Missez Sprat Sprat, red plush sofa and all, right with her card-case in her hand.

smack down onto the floor! And "How d' do! I've come to call," this time the house acted as though the Roman Empire and Babylon "Do come in, then," said Nick, and Troy and all the other places making one of his famous bows. that ever fell, had landed right

side. For the house groaned and cried the Twins, each taking an shook and acted as though the Roman Empire had fallen on it, and you get hurt?" "No. notea bit, and don't worry!

But Missez Sprat wasn't alarmed. laughed Missez Sprat. "Now that She kept on beaming and smiling I'm here, I may as well stay. I and acted as though shaking houses can make my call on the floor as

(To Be Continued)

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